

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

MINISTER EGAN SURE DR. COOK THOUGHT HE WAS VICTOR OF POLE

First American to Greet the
Explorer at Copenhagen
Talks on His Arrival in
New York Today.

EXPLAINS HIS VIEWS

Denies That His Recognition
of the Doctor Influenced the
Danes Favorably in the Ex-
plorer's Behalf.

NEW YORK—Though he admits that Dr. Frederik A. Cook did not reach the north pole, Dr. Maurice F. Egan, American minister to Denmark, and the first American to greet the Brooklyn man upon his return from the Arctic still believes Dr. Cook "thought" he reached the pole.

Dr. Egan arrived here today on board the steamer Oscar II, from Denmark, and in an interview with the United Press said he believed Dr. Cook is honest.

"The decision of the Danish University is of course final," he said, "unless the matter should be reopened by the presentation of the material belonging to Cook which Harry Whitney was compelled to leave at Etah.

"The Danes are the most competent judges of the matter, because the pole is in their front yard and they would know if Cook had been there.

"When Dr. Cook came to Denmark and said he had found the north pole I was glad because an American had accomplished this great task. I took his statement without question, especially as he was so cordially accepted by the Danes, whom I know so well.

"I am sorry at the outcome. I feel that Cook thought he had accomplished what he said, but I believe that his scientific ability to know whether he was at the pole is lacking.

"The decision of the Danes, however, is final as far as scientists go, but the ladies of Denmark will never believe Cook was wrong, and my daughter, who is with me, will weep when she hears the report."

"What I did for Dr. Cook," said the minister, "I don't believe influenced the Danes appreciably in their reception of the explorer. Cook reached Copenhagen with a story of polar conquest which was then no reason to doubt. Danish explorers vouched for Cook's standing in the world of discovery and received him with open arms.

"I myself welcomed him not only as an American seeking civilization after harrowing experiences and needing assistance, but as a citizen who from his own undisputed story had accomplished a great task.

"Officially I did practically nothing for Cook but to supply him with clothing and give him a small reception which newspapermen attended," continued Dr. Egan. "His presentation to the King came about as a result of the crown prince's desire to meet the explorer. At the prince's request I took Cook to the palace, where he met the members of the royal family.

"Dr. Cook was never officially recognized as the discoverer of the pole by representatives of the American government. The Danes had accepted him wholeheartedly and even President Taft's message of congratulation to Cook on the latter's reported triumph seemed to them somewhat cold. They were so enthusiastic themselves that they could not understand a lesser degree of enthusiasm."

New York today is still gasping at the report of the Danish scientists, and the commonest form of salutation in Gotham today is: "Good morning; what do you think of Cook now?"

Two men are still loyal to the Brooklyn "discoverer." They are his brother, a Brooklyn milk dealer, and Capt. B. S. Osborn of the Explorers Club, who declares he is sure Dr. Cook reached the pole.

General Thomas Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic Club, and one of the staunchest adherents of Commander Peary in the early days of his controversy with Cook, today declared he did not accept the interpretation of H. Wellington Wack, Cook's attorney, relative to Dr. Cook. General Hubbard declined to discuss the report of the Danish committee.

Dr. Cook's whereabouts remain a mystery. His brother declares he is "abroad," intimating he is in Denmark. It is believed Dr. Cook will be defeated for the vice presidency of the Arctic Club tonight. He is a candidate for reelection.

There is a rumor today that he will also be expelled from membership on the Explorers Club, of which he is a former president. A committee from the club, which has been investigating his Mt. McKinley claims, is said to have found adversely and to have recommended his dismissal from the club.

John R. Bradley, the financial backer of Dr. Cook, is still "grinning and bearing it," he says, though he admits he is the object of much good-natured chaffing.

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

MONITORIALS

BY
Nixon Waterman

A CHRISTMAS TOUCHDOWN.

C. Rush, he was the captain of a football team, and, oh!
The way in which he jostled men was really quite a show;
He'd just go up against them in a pushy sort of way
And suddenly they'd all conclude they hadn't better stay.

His training it was thorough and his manner it was rough;
His nerves were very steady and his muscles they were tough;
And not a man had spunk enough to try to hold his ground,
But every one would fade away when C. Rush came around.

But, oh! this man of matchless strength went with his wife one day
Upon a Christmas shopping trip, alas, alackaday!
The women were too much for him; they got him off his feet
And they tramped him and they stamped him and they left him in the street.

As a conservator of the American forests, the man whose name is most frequently mentioned in connection with that of Secretary Ballinger appears to be on the sharp lookout for every enemy of the tree and to be eager to pinch it in the bud.

AN OPEN CONFESSION.

Now as its duties, long since due,
The Sugar Combine pays,
It thereby is confessing to
The error of its ways.

New Haven's new \$1,500,000 hotel is to be named The Taft. Dissatisfied party opponents who maintain that the President has his "outs" will observe that he is likely to have his ins, as well.

AN OBVIOUS SIGN.

With its green leaves so fresh and fair
And berries red as crimson rays,
In wreaths of beauty everywhere,
We know these are the holly-days.

"I am just going to buy a steamer cap. What color would you suggest?"
"You'd better get a white one. White caps are very popular on the sea, you know."

HIS GOLDEN TRAIT.

We're fond of the man who has money,
Not because he is genial or mellow
Or earnest or sober or funny,
But because he's a "capital" fellow.

The war ministers of France are convinced that the aeroplane is going to prove the most useful form of air craft for their purposes. But whether the balloon or bird type of airship is truly the best is still a matter of opinion.

CONSOLATION GIFT.

Edith—Although I have thrown Harold over, I would like to send him some sort of present just for old sake's sake. What would be suitable?

Ethel—Why not send him some blue mittens?

In paying \$4000 for three of Meredith's published manuscripts, was Mr. Morgan aware that he could have bought from some of our American authors the same number of brand new, perfectly original, unpublished manuscripts for less money?

ANTIPODES.

If the man who brought the north pole home
Is "it," 'tis plain that he
Who brings the south pole must become
The opposite, you see.

In Germany, too, there is a marked disposition on the part of the people to desert the farms and flock to the cities and towns. The desire to "follow the crowd" and to become a part of it appears to be a world-wide trait of human nature.

THE RIGHT FLAVOR.

Editor-in-chief—You know I told you to be on the lookout for a spicy animal story for our nature number. Has any such suitable manuscript been offered us?

Discerning assistant—Yes, one came in yesterday and I think is just what you want. It's something about a cinnamon bear.

If it shall finally come to that, Dr. Cook may feel called upon to prove that he was able to find one pole by finding another. The south pole is still to be reached.

Women are barred from the Harvard law school presumably for the reason that the students all intend to be bachelors of law.

TENDER BANQUET TO W. S. GLIDDEN

Walter S. Glidden, councillor from the fourth district, is to be honored by leading Boston business men and Republican leaders of the state at the Algonquin Club, Boston, Jan. 12. A reception and dinner have been tendered him and invitations were sent Tuesday to over 200 friends of Mr. Glidden. Alexander McGregor and Joshua B. Holden are in charge.

The Candidates A LITTLE GALLERY OF SNAPSHOTS. NO. 4.



NATHANIEL H. TAYLOR.

One of four aspirants for mayoralty as he appears in street dress.

MAYOR AT CAPITAL DENIES PURPOSE TO CONSULT SENATORS

WASHINGTON—Mayor George A. Hibbard of Boston today went to the Capitol to pay his respects to Senator Lodge and later he said he would call upon Postmaster General Hitchcock and then upon General Wymen, to talk over with him matters relating to the board of health of Boston. He declares there should be no duplication of work in quarantine between the city of Boston and the national government.

"That is my business here," he said, "and I may get through today."

"I am not here to see the senators as to whether I stay in or get out of the mayoralty race. I do not think they should be drawn into the fight. I am there to stay. There is no office in Washington or money enough in all Boston to get me out of the mayoralty contest."

"This is a fight between me and Mr. Storror, and I will win. Mr. Fitzgerald is already beaten, although I do not think he knows it."
"I would have supported such a man as ex-Congressman O'Neil, I should have been consulted about my successor, and the man selected should have been (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

TOWN BUILDINGS TO BE APPRAISED

The selectmen of Milton have voted to reappraise the town buildings and for this purpose have appointed George E. Burr, the inspector of buildings, and George A. Shepard to act in that capacity and report to the board.
The last valuation, made under date of Dec. 31, 1908, it is not regarded as sufficient by the board, whose members declare that the valuation of property in Milton has increased considerably during the past year. The new arrangement will be made the basis for changes in the rate of insurance.

WARRANT FOR D. L. V. MOFFETT.

Deputy Superintendent of Police Watts has obtained a warrant for the arrest of D. L. V. Moffett of the law firm of Moffett & Moffett, Tremont building, charging him with obtaining \$5000 on a fraudulent note from the Boston Safe Deposit Company.

CHELSEA HOLIDAY RENEWAL GRATIFIES MERCHANTS THERE

When the conflagration swept Chelsea on April 12, 1908, it left a desolate scene, public buildings and stores through the geographical center of the city. Many of the larger manufacturing plants on the outskirts of the burned area were untouched, however, and continued in business.

As new apartment houses were put up they were quickly occupied at much higher rents than had previously been asked in that city. Churches were rebuilt and the more optimistic builders erected new and more modern stores on Broadway.

Merchants were slow at first to put in large stocks of goods, but those who have done so are well pleased with the results and business men in the rebuilt section of Broadway are enthusiastic to lay about the holiday trade.

A confectioner who put up one of the

GEN. ESTRADA WINS COMPLETE VICTORY OVER ZELAYA ARMY

Nineteen Hundred Soldiers
Under Former President's
Banner Surrender After
Battle at Rama.

WASHINGTON TOLD

BLUEFIELDS—General Estrada has won a complete victory over the government troops at Rama. A total of 600 men of both armies were killed or wounded. Nineteen hundred of Zelaya's men have surrendered, including General Gonzales, who was in command. Two Americans are reported killed.

The fighting occurred outside the city limits. Commander Shipley has landed men from the Des Moines to aid the wounded.

NEW ORLEANS—A cable from Bluefields says the 1900 Zelayan troops captured swore alliance to General Estrada today and will march on Managua with him.

WASHINGTON—The Zelayan army at Rama has surrendered to General Estrada. This information came in a cablegram to the state department today from Commander Shipley of the Des Moines.

It is now believed that General Estrada will push on at once to Managua, to secure control of the Pacific side of the country, which is the stronghold of the government. Although the Zelayan army was practically concentrated at Rama and the biggest part of his forces have been captured, it is possible that Estrada may yet meet with serious resistance, particularly on the part of adherents of Madrid, who are numerous and have by their former maneuvers shown their determination to retain their leader in the presidency.

The state department has made no further move and no steps will be taken until the presence of American marines or bluejackets is required for the protection of Americans and American property.

A despatch from Managua significantly states that Madrid "took possession" of the presidency and has released all political prisoners. He has also promised protection to American interests.

Dr. Castillo, diplomatic representative of the provisional Nicaraguan government, received the following cablegram from General Estrada today:

"Our victory complete. Preparing to advance immediately on Managua. Expect to arrive there Sunday."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The United States consulate has received a plea for protection for Americans at Granada. Jose Madrid was inaugurated Tuesday as president of Nicaragua. The ceremony was held at the palace instead of at the Parliament building. Ex-President Zelaya made a brief speech.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—N. J. Martin of this city, a wealthy mining man, who was formerly a president of the Nicaraguan republic and who is vitally interested in the affairs of the little country, today declared it was a duty the United States owed to the Central American people to take over and manage the business affairs of Nicaragua until a stable government can be provided.

RENAMES SHARON MAN FOR BOARD

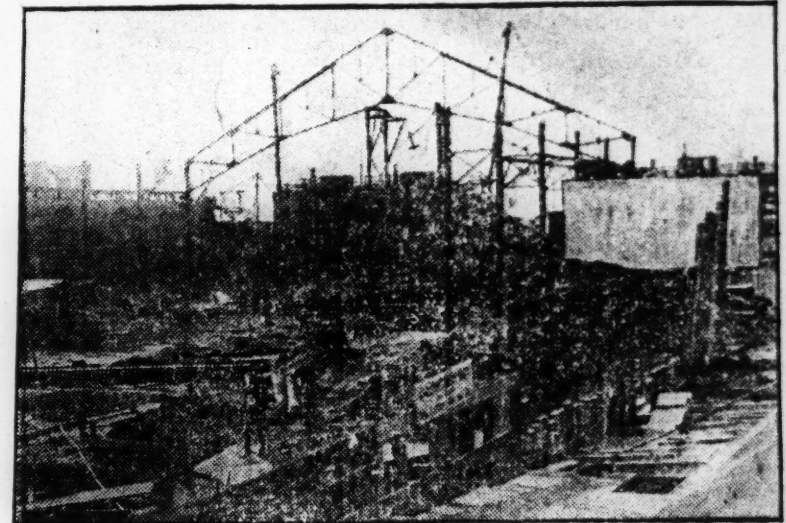
The nomination of George W. Field of Sharon to succeed himself as a member of the commission on fisheries and game, was sent to the executive council this noon by Governor Draper. Chairman Field is now completing his fifth year of service on the commission, and today's appointment is for a term of three years.

The Governor, with the advice and consent of the council, today granted pardons to Joseph Petonte and Frederic Cologero, two Boston young men who were sentenced Nov. 16, 1908, to from five to seven years in state prison for robbery.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Dwyer, who prosecuted the men, favored the pardon.

ICE PALACE OF BOSTON

Arena for Skating to Be Finished Jan. 15.



SITE AND FIRST STEEL FRAMEWORK UP.

Proposed structure at Massachusetts avenue and St. Botolph street draws attention to new indoor winter sport.

Ice skating indoors in Boston will soon be possible.

The Boston Arena Company announces that the great "ice palace" they are erecting at Massachusetts avenue and St. Botolph street will be ready for use on or shortly after Jan. 15.

The ground for the great structure was broken on Oct. 11, and now the building is nearly all roofed in. The Arena building is enormous. The side wall of the main building is 290 feet in length, and with the engineering and head house added it is 360 feet in length. The width of the building is 154 feet. A million bricks were used in building the walls, and the 300 tons of steel employed are either in place or are on the grounds.

The arena covers an area of 61,000 square feet, and is estimated to cost \$200,000. Seating arrangements have been planned for 5000. On special nights a broad aisle above the seat tiers will enable hundreds to obtain an unob-

structed view of the hockey contests or carnival spectacle.

Checking arrangements will enable the management to take care of the outer garments of great numbers of patrons, for the hockey players special lockers and rooms have been provided, and on a different floor than that of the main rink there will be three curling rinks for the pleasure of the lovers of the classic Scotch pastime.

The time of the rink is being arranged for the accommodation of private skating clubs as well as the public, and there will be certain hours when the rink will be given over to children. A feature of the rink will be the corps of instructors in plain and fancy skating.

Several experts are already under engagement, or are being negotiated for.

Altogether, the outlook for the lover of ice skating is most interesting. The management promises to keep the ice surface in first-class condition and says that to this end two 75-ton refrigerating machines are being installed, which will keep the surface hard and smooth under all conditions.

MILL-OWNERS SEEK BEST TIMES TO RUN ON NEW SCHEDULES

The 56-hour-week work schedule that will be required in all mills in Massachusetts when the new law becomes operative on and after Jan. 1, 1910, has caused considerable discussion relative to the arrangement of the changed time.

All the great cotton mills of Lowell will begin the new program next year.

The Merrimack, Appleton, Boott, Mass.achusetts and Lawrence mills will begin work at 7:50 o'clock a. m. and will shut down at 6 p. m. The Tremont & Suffolk will maintain its present schedule, shutting down at 10 o'clock each Saturday morning.

Under the new law the mills are allowed to work only 56 hours a week, a reduction of two hours a week from the old schedule. While the schedule has been 56 hours a week for some time past, it was not because of legislation, but because curtailment was deemed a wise move by the Arkwright Club.

The problem of how to make this reduction of time and please everybody has occupied the attention of mill officials for many weeks. Many ideas have been advanced, and various mills have tried a number of plans, more or less satisfactory.

Most of the operatives have expressed a preference for a reduction of the afternoon hours, their argument being that they should have more time to have supper and make preparations for the evening's social demands. Many of the operatives, notably in the Tremont & Suffolk mill, have asked that the two hours be taken off the Saturday schedule. From 10 o'clock Saturday morning until 6:30 o'clock the following Monday, they believe they should have for rest. The plan has been adopted by the Tremont & Suffolk, and has proved very satisfactory.

The other mills, in accordance with the curtailment campaign, have been letting out at 5:34 or 24 minutes' reduction a day, which, maintained for five days, makes the two hours reduction agreed upon.

In Fall River and other mill cities the operatives have favored the reduction in the afternoon, but most of the mills have decided to begin work at 6:50 o'clock in the morning.

CLAIMANT IN WILL CASE IDENTIFIED

Benjamin F. White of Etta, Me., was the first witness today in the Russell will case hearing before Judge Lawton at the Middlesex probate court. He testified that he was a salesman in the employ of the Commonwealth Fertilizer Company of 28 Congress street, Boston, in the period between 1882-85 when Daniel Blake Russell was employed there as an office boy. He positively identified the claimant as the same person.

AIRSHIP? OBSERVER SURE HE SAW ONE SAIL OVER HARBOR

Immigrant Inspector Arthur W. Hoe of this port today declares that he is firm in the conviction that the light that he recently saw over Boston harbor was that of an airship. So far from admitting that it was the light of the Metropolitan line steamer Whitney which docked about that time, he was aware of the presence of the Whitney at the same time that the light was visible in midair, but, he says, the Whitney was to the south of Long wharf, coming north to make her berth at the Metropolitan line's dock, while the light in the air was to the north of the wharf, much farther distant than was the Whitney and was moving rapidly southward.

"I know the masthead light of a ship when I see it," said Inspector Hoe. "I ought to have sufficient acumen to distinguish between the masthead light of a steamer 100 yards away and a light high in the air miles away."

"I saw the Whitney going into her berth. She was coming up the harbor while the light I referred to was going down the harbor. The light I saw I still believe was that of an airship, as I could trace the outline of the structure."

Mr. Hoe was lying in his hammock at the immigrant inspectors' station on Long wharf when a long blast from the Whitney, as that vessel approached her dock, awakened him. The steamer was about three piers to the southward of the wharf at that time. He first saw the light in the sky as he was lying

(Continued on Page Five, Column Seven.)

MAYOR MEEHAN GAINS ON RECOUNT

WORCESTER, Mass.—With seven wards out of the way the recount shows that John F. Meehan is elected mayor over George M. Brown by 481 votes.

Tuesday's counting gave the mayor a net gain of 10, while Monday's work brought a net gain of seven, or a total of 17 for the two days.

The only recount of recent years which turned down a man believed to be elected was that petitioned for by Fred H. Rourke, a Democratic candidate for alderman, who was defeated by Andrew Livingston, under the original returns.

So confident was Mr. Livingston of success that he gave a supper to a large number of friends in observance of his election. The recount gave Mr. Livingston tenth place. Mr. Rourke stepping in among the winners.

RESCUES AT NEW YORK FIRE.

NEW YORK—A supposedly incendiary fire today damaged an apartment house in East Thirty-third street. The hallways were soon filled with smoke, cutting off escape by the ordinary exits. Most of the tenants were rescued by the fire escapes by means of ladders.

MOVE TO ELECTRIFY NEW HAVEN SYSTEM REACTIVE IN BOSTON

Recent Conference With the
Governor Concerns Pro-
posed Fifty Million Dollar
Improvement.

INTERESTS BIG MEN

Effect of Elevated's Forest
Hills Extension Declared
to Be the Goad Prompting
Future Action.

It became known today that the recent exchange of views between President Charles S. Mellen and Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes, representing the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts concerned the present complications of the railroad situation in Boston. In view of the approach of the time for the convening of the Legislature, Jan. 5, well-informed local railroad men consider it very probable that the conference was held especially to consider the proposed \$50,000,000 electrification of the suburban zones of both the New Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads.

Color is lent to this by the amazing decrease in the suburban patronage of the New Haven since the Forest Hills extension of the Boston Elevated went into operation on Nov. 22. Railroad experts and men who have given serious thought to the transportation facilities about Boston are reported as saying that the Boston Elevated has taken 60 per cent of the local traffic of the New Haven road since the opening of the Forest Hills extension. The truth of this statement will be apparent to those who were acquainted with the volume of traffic on both systems prior to the opening of the extension.

The traffic officials of the Boston Elevated stated today that by actual count the patronage of the Forest Hills extension amounted to 31,000 people a day. A considerable part of this patronage was controlled by the New Haven line before the entrance of the Boston Elevated into this territory.

The consideration given the subject has been carried to the extent that it is roughly estimated that to electrify the zone mentioned will involve an expenditure of between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000.

At New Haven, it is said, the matter is destined to come to the front in a comparatively short time, and there it is expected that legislation bearing on the question will be presented and considered by the incoming Legislature of Massachusetts.

The New Haven road, considered the pioneer in railroad electrification, has advanced the new method of propulsion to a greater extent than any other railroad in this country, both in mileage and in the art itself.

TEACHERS' COUNCIL NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR PENSION BOARD

The names of the nominees for the Boston public school teachers' council on pensions were announced today at the office of the superintendent of schools. In accordance with the general plan of formation of this teachers' council, the teachers were divided into 10 groups from different sections of the city.

As soon as the ballot containing the names of the nominees can be printed they will in turn be distributed to the teachers and the official election of members of the council will take place. By this election groups 1 and 3 will be entitled to one delegate in the council, group 8 will be entitled to 28 delegates, four from each division.

The other groups will be entitled to three delegates each, making a total of 51 delegates.

The nominees announced are as follows:

GROUP 2—Joshua M. Dill, John F. Eliot, Loea P. Howard, Henry B. Miner, Lincoln Owen, Frederic A. Tupper.

GROUP 3—John C. Broadhead, Mary C. Mjellyn, Josephine Morris.

GROUP 4—James E. Downey, Milford S. Power, Charles L. Reed, Walter A. Robinson, William B. Snow, Samuel F. Tower.

GROUP 5—Mary I. Adams, Elsie M. Blake, Minnie L. Rutland, Rose A. Carrigan, Lizzie J. Fitzgerald, Elizabeth E. Hough.

GROUP 6—Murray H. Ballou, Joseph F. Caverly, W. Stanwood Field, Arthur A. Lincoln, Joshua Q. Litchfield, George A. Smith.

GROUP 7—Lilly B. Atherton, J. Annie Bense, Nellie J. Breed, Elizabeth G. Melcher, Marietta S. Murch, Mary E. Perkins.

GROUP 8, Division 1—Caroline E. Gary, Florence M. Glover, Lydia E. Hapenny, Emma J. Irving, Eva L. Morley.

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

ALL NATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN ARGENTINA EXPOSITION

(Special to The Monitor.)

SIX MILLIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

(Special to The Monitor.)

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

CHICAGO

Khedive of Egypt to Farm Lands on Large Scale

MINISTER OF RAILWAYS FILES HUDSON BAY REPORT

SUBWAY WILL COST A MILLION

GREEK DEPUTIES LEAVE THE HOUSE

BOOM INAUGURATED FOR ARGENTINE FOOD EXPORTS IN LONDON

LONDON LETTER

(Special to The Monitor.)

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CONCORD, N. H.
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J. C. DERBY CO.'S
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170 Washington Street, Boston.

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A party will leave Boston February 3, on an Elegant Train of Vestibuled Sleeping and Dining Cars, for a Grand Tour through the Southern States and

MEXICO

Ample time will be given to all the leading cities and places of historic and picturesque interest in Mexico, including the Wonderful Tampico and Colima Division of the Mexican Central Railway, nearly a week in the City of Mexico and a "Five Days' Trip" over the Vera Cruz Railway. Also, on same date, a party for Mexico and

Tours to California, Florida, Nassau
Japan, Oriental Lands, Etc.
Early California Dates Jan. 4, 13 and 21
Second Mexico Date, Feb. 24.
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circulars of other tours.

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BENT & BUSH CO.

 **SALESROOM FOR**
Victor
Instruments
and **RECORDS. Buy Direct from**
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New York. New York.
142 S. Broad St., Philadelphia.
Opp. Hotel Rudolf, Atlantic City.
Mail orders solicited. Send for catalogue.

A
DOLLAR
For You

if you send in the most acceptable photograph for the Boys' and Girls' Page of The Monitor among those received each week. This offer is to its young readers. For the second best photograph 50 cents will be paid.

The Monitor Wants Pictures

of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blue prints are not available.

You Can Earn
More Money...

by writing a descriptive story of not over 200 words to go with the photograph submitted. In any case put a title on the picture. Write your name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

**Bibles, Hymnals W.B. Clarke Co
and Prayer Books 26 & 28 Tremont St.**

Leading Events in Athletic World College Chess Starts

FOUR CHESS TEAMS MEETING TODAY FOR THE COLLEGE TITLE

Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Columbia Open Eighteenth Annual Championship Meet in New York.

FORMER FAVORITE

RESULTS OF FORMER TOURNEYS.

| Year | Harvard | Columbia | Yale | Princeton |
|--------|---------|----------|--------|-----------|
| 1892 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1893 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1894 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1895 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1896 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1897 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1898 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1899 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1900 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1901 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1902 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1903 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1904 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1905 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1906 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1907 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| 1908 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 5 | 2 1/2 |
| Totals | 133 1/2 | 121 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 68 1/2 |

NEW YORK—The annual intercollegiate chess tournament for the handsome Rice trophy which is competed for each year by teams representing Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, started today in the rooms of the West Side Republican Club of this city. This is the eighteenth tournament and much interest is being taken in it as but one more victory is needed by Harvard to win permanent possession of the handsome bowl.

Last year Princeton won the trophy for the first time in the history of the contests. It was a peculiar fact that Harvard defeated the champions, but they had secured such a commanding lead in their other contests, that they won the trophy. The team is again a favorite for the championship as it is made up of last year's veterans. Princeton secured 7 1/2 points in 1908 as against 6 1/2 for Harvard. Columbia finished third with 5 1/2 points and Yale last with 4 1/2.

The Harvard team this year is an unknown quantity as only one member has played in these tournaments before. The veteran is E. P. Byerly, who won one game last year out of the three he played. The best man on the team last year was Parsley, who tied Stephens of Princeton for the individual honors with three victories and no defeats. His absence will be a great loss to the crimson. The new men are good players, however, and have great hopes of gaining permanent possession of the trophy.

Yale will have three of last year's team again this season. The only veteran lost is E. Burgess, who won but one of his three games in 1908. G. F. Parsons, Jr., the new member of the team, is a strong player, and Yale hopes to take the championship and get out of the tie for last place with Princeton.

There will be but one veteran on the Columbia team, C. H. Ramsdell, who will captain it. The other members are new to collegiate chess, but are said to be good players and the team expects to make a good showing.

The schedule of play for the teams is as follows:

Wednesday—Harvard vs. Columbia, Yale vs. Princeton.
Thursday—Harvard vs. Princeton, Yale vs. Columbia.
Friday—Harvard vs. Yale, Princeton vs. Columbia.

The players have been paired in the following order:

Wednesday—Hedley, H. vs. Ramsdell, C.; Mitchell, H. vs. Byerly, E.; Byerly, E. vs. Gluck, C.; Priest, H. vs. Childs, C.; Chandler, Y. vs. Stephens, P.; Burgess, Y. vs. Alexander, P.; Jefferson, Y. vs. Timm, P.; Parsons, Y. vs. Ferger, P.

Thursday—Hedley, H. vs. Stephens, P.; Mitchell, H. vs. Burgess, Y.; Byerly, E. vs. Jefferson, Y.; Priest, H. vs. Parsons, Y.; Stephens, P. vs. Ramsdell, C.; Alexander, P. vs. Beale, C.; Timm, P. vs. Gluck, C.; Ferger, P. vs. Childs, C.

Friday—Hedley, H. vs. Chandler, Y.; Mitchell, H. vs. Burgess, Y.; Byerly, E. vs. Jefferson, Y.; Priest, H. vs. Parsons, Y.; Stephens, P. vs. Ramsdell, C.; Alexander, P. vs. Beale, C.; Timm, P. vs. Gluck, C.; Ferger, P. vs. Childs, C.

Columbia is Harvard's nearest rival for permanent possession of the trophy, as she has won six times, to nine for the Cambridge University, Yale and Princeton each have one victory.

BERRIEN NAMED NAVY HEAD COACH

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the navy Athletic Association at the naval academy Tuesday, Lieut. Frank D. Berrien was elected head coach of the academy football team for the season of 1910. His assistants will be selected later.

Lieutenant Berrien has been head coach for two seasons. The feeling was general that the position should be tendered him in appreciation of his work in developing out of unpromising material what is generally considered one of the best teams the naval academy has ever had, though it did not get a chance to measure strength with the West Point eleven.

The outlook for next year is very promising, and it is believed that Lieutenant Berrien will have the honor of bringing out a winning team.

SCHILDMILLER WANTED AGAIN.

ORONO, Me.—G. H. Schildmiller, the Dartmouth football end and baseball captain, will be asked to coach the University of Maine team in football again next fall.

HUESTON TAKES FIRST CONTEST

Pool Champion Gets Commanding Lead Over Allen in Opening Contest for the Championship.

Playing in his best form, Thomas Hueston of St. Louis, champion pool player of the world, defeated Bennie Allen of Kansas City, the challenger, in the first block of 200 balls in the 600 point match, in this city, Monday night, the net score being 206 to 185.

The contest was up to championship form, the Kansas City boy giving a fine exhibition, only some loose work when victory seemed within his grasp preventing him from winning the opening instalment.

Hueston had nothing but words of praise for his youthful rival after the game was finished. Combinations of every description found toe pockets with remarkable regularity when Allen played his best, but Hueston's playing was a bit steadier throughout.

On the run to the finish, when Allen led the champion 17 to 174, the champion showed his courage by making a pretty rally and winning the match. In the final frame Hueston, after his start, made enough to win the block, but played the frame out and made enough extra points to offset his 13 scratches, finishing the frame with six points over the required 200.

High runs were frequent, the players cleaning the table for 15 points on three occasions each. Hueston made a great start and gave the match the appearance of a runaway, but Allen found his game before the first 100 was reached and registered a big lead. At one stage of the game Allen led by 143 to 100, but Hueston recovered his form and by a grand finish, in which bewildering shots predominated, he gradually overhauled and passed his rival.

The second block is played tonight and now that they have got thoroughly warmed up, some high class pool is bound to result during the remaining sessions of the match, which carries with it the championship of the world. The scores made in each frame of the first contest were:

Hueston—1 11 13 2 6 3 0 2 8 3 13 2 3 15 4 6 15 5 12 2 10 4 13 11 15 10 4 9 6 1 10
Total 230, minus 12 scratches, 206.
Allen—1 1 13 1 0 10 7 2 12 15 11 13 7 9 15 13 10 15 1 1 2 4 13 12 15 1 2 5 2 5 3 1 3
Total 220, minus 15 scratches, 185.

DORCHESTER WINS OPENING CONTEST

The opening game in X division of the Boston high school league basketball series at the Dorchester high school gymnasium Tuesday resulted in a victory for Dorchester over East Boston high 38 to 18.

East Boston was handicapped by the absence of Edward Peterson, its regular center and his place was taken yesterday by Hamington, who did well, holding Betts, his opponent, to one goal from the floor.

The game was fast and exciting. Thirty-four fouls were called, 25 on Dorchester and 19 on East Boston. Dorchester made only six points in its 19 tries, while East Boston scored 10.

La Roche and Betts played finely for Dorchester, while McGuire and Caggiano were the best performers of the losers. Caggiano made 14 of the 18 points scored by his team. The summary:

DORCHESTER H. S. EAST BOSTON H. S.
Conley, R. F. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
Kennedy, R. F. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
Betts, C. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
McGuire, R. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
Caggiano, J. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
Ross, D. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
Gunn, J. vs. La Roche, H. S. 10 to 0
Time, 15-minute halves.

Score, Dorchester H. S. 38, East Boston H. S. 18. Goals from floor, Conley 7, Kennedy 4, Betts 1, La Roche 2, McGuire 2, Caggiano 2. Goals from fouls, Conley 5, Ross 2, Caggiano 10. Referee, E. O'Brien. Umpire, Sweeney. Score, Hamington, Timm, Gunn, Time, 15-minute halves.

BASKETBALL FOR HARVARD CLASSES

A series of games for the class basketball championship of Harvard has been decided upon. On Jan. 17, the freshmen will play the sophomores; on Jan. 18, the juniors will meet the seniors; and on Jan. 20, the winners of these two matches will play for the interclass championship.

All men, whether or not they have won their university basketball letters, will be eligible, if they are in good standing and have passed the strength test. The members of the winning team will receive cups.

The officials are to be chosen by the various captains and the manager. The following captains have been appointed temporarily: 1910, S. H. Brown; 1911, H. G. Webber; 1912, E. C. Davidson. H. C. Brown '10 has been appointed coach of the freshmen, and will be in charge of organizing the team.

WALSH TO LEAD MILTON HIGH.
Henry Walsh, 1911, was this morning elected captain of the Milton high football team for next season. Walsh is a veteran of three years' experience and is known as one of the school's best athletes, also excelling in basketball and baseball. The following players have been awarded "A" by the school athletic council: Ends, Stuart and Heron; tackles, Walsh and McHugh; guards, Leary, Thayer and Carson; center, Poole; backs, O'Connell, Garder, Crafts, Zerrahn and Shea; manager, Sears.

BIG MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.
HYDE PARK, Mass. The fact that the foreign element in this town is prosperous and thrifty is proven by the foreign money order business at the local postoffice, which is exceeding all records.

MANY ICE YACHTS AT LONG BRANCH

Yachtsmen Busy Preparing for Races for Big Trophies to Be Sailed for During the Winter.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Now that there is solid ice from Shallow point, where the 15-mile races are sailed, to Branchport, the short course, fourth class ice boats are out taking trial spins and with another night of freezing the triangular course at Shallow point will be ready for the big boats.

It is expected that this season will be the best in the history of ice yachting at Long Branch, which dates back to 55 years ago, when ice yachts sailed from Oceanport to Sea Bright. They were rudely constructed craft in those days, costing less than \$5 and often not more than \$1, while today upward of \$600 is spent on a single yacht.

There are two ice boat clubs here, the Shrewsbury and South Shrewsbury. Collectively they have upward of 500 members and control 50 boats and three clubhouses located at Branchport, Pleasure bay and Shallow Point. All three clubhouses are open, the last one at Shallow Point being opened up in anticipation of holiday racing the latter part of the week. The ice on the short course is thick enough for racing, but only fourth class yachts use this course. The third class yachts, those carrying 350 feet of sail, need more room, and the Shallow Point course gives the yachts an opportunity to test their speed when the wind is right.

There are a number of new yachts being tried out this year. The two principal ones are those of Commodore J. C. Gibbons of the South Shrewsbury Club and Henry H. Munroe. The Gibbons yacht, the third class boat owned by the South Shrewsbury community, will be known as the Mimmatic. The Munroe yacht will be known as Princeton. Commodore Gibbons' three other third class boats are Baby Ruth, Red Rover and Red Rover II.

Other third class fliers on the ice are Capt. C. P. Irwin's Georgie and George H. Capt. John Van Note's Iola, B. P. Morris' Mildred, Henry S. Terhune's X L N C, Edwin E. Taber's Leroy, William R. Joline's Hazel L., Capt. J. M. O'Brien's Jack Frost, Edward Fiedler's Drub, J. E. Green's Eagle, Capt. E. W. Price's Shrewsbury, Walter Content's Clarel L., H. N. Baruch's Skedaddle, Commodore E. W. Reid's Florence A. and Bayard Dominick's Harold.

The two big prizes are the board of trade and Patten interstate trophies. The South Shrewsbury Club has won two legs on the board of trade cup. The trophy must be won three times in succession. Former Senator H. S. Terhune's X L N C won for the South Shrewsbury Club in 1908. Mr. Terhune, who is in Europe, led orders before sailing to have his boat put in condition for fast sailing to defend the cup.

John C. Gibbons of New York is now commodore of the South Shrewsbury Club, succeeding Capt. William R. Joline. Edward W. Reid is commodore of the Shrewsbury Club.

FOGEL ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Following the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Ball Company Tuesday, George Fogel, president, and Frank S. Elliott, vice-president, both stated positively that the men now back of the club were the same as those who figured in the original deal. Elliott made the rather startling statement that not one share of stock in the club was owned by any owner of any other club.

These officers were chosen: President, Horace S. Fogel; vice-president, Frank S. Elliott; secretary-treasurer, Morris Schuck. The board of directors are William Conway, Horace S. Fogel, Frank S. Elliott, John Schwartz and Thomas P. Curley of Camden.

C. C. OF N. Y. HAS HARD SCHEDULE

NEW YORK—Lionel Mackenzie, coach of the College of the City of New York swimmers, expects to develop a strong team this year. Among the new candidates are two or three fast boys who were on the team which won the high school championship for Townsend Harris Hall last season. The schedule has been announced as follows:

Jan. 29, Yale, at C. C. N. Y.; Feb. 5, University of Pennsylvania, at C. C. N. Y.; Feb. 19, Columbia, at C. C. N. Y.; March 1, Princeton, at C. C. N. Y.; March 5, intercollegiate championships, at New Haven.

The date for the meeting with Harvard has not been settled.

BOSTON MAY GET PITTSBURG TRIO

PITTSBURG—It was said that Fred Lake, manager of the Boston National baseball club, and Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburghs have concluded an arrangement whereby Pitchers Willis, Leever and Philippi will go to Boston next year.

This came up when the matter of the transfer of these three men to Cincinnati was talked of. Manager Griffith said he had enough good pitchers to last, that Clarke had tried to sell them to him at the recent meeting, but that they could reach no agreement.

WANT TO RETAIN COACH.



G. H. SCHILDMILLER.
Has had great success with University of Maine football and baseball teams and is wanted to remain.

ST. PAUL WINS FROM PRINCETON

School Ice Hockey Team Plays Wonderful Game Against College Seven, Shutting Them Out.

NEW YORK—The hockey team of St. Pauls school furnished a surprise in the St. Nicholas skating rink Tuesday night by defeating the Princeton varsity team by 4 goals to 0. The schoolboys showed that they were wonderfully at home with the stick and puck, and they skated in a way that was a revelation.

From the opening of the game the Princeton team was outplayed, and try as they would Princeton's players could not break up the team work of the schoolboys, and but for the fine work of Peacock at goal the score would have been much larger. Peacock successfully stopped 18 shots, while Rogers for St. Paul had turned aside eight in the first half. Baker was the star on the line of the winning team. He was rover, and played fine hockey.

The game opened evenly and for a time the play was open. Each goal keeper was tried and did well and then a neat trip by Blair sent Baker to the ice. This saved a goal for St. Paul and Blair had to rest on the side line for two minutes. Only one goal was scored in the first half. That was made by Kuhn from 1/2 scrimmage after 17 minutes of play.

In the second half Baker got to work quickly, and getting a neat pass out from Shortwell scored after one minute of play. Twelve minutes after Kuhn scored on a pass from Shortwell, and the last goal was made by Baker on a pass from Herron after 16 minutes 45 seconds of play. Angel, the left wing of Princeton, was cut on the face by a stick during a scrimmage and Mathey took his place.

The teams lined up as follows:

ST. PAUL. PRINCETON.
Rogers, E. vs. Peacock, R.
Emmons, C. vs. Peacock, R.
Kuhn, E. vs. Peacock, R.
Spaul, F. vs. Peacock, R.
Shortwell, L. vs. Peacock, R.
Angel, L. vs. Peacock, R.

Score—St. Paul 4, Princeton 0. Goals by Kuhn 2, Baker 2. Substitutes—Princeton: Swayer for Connet, Mathey for Angel. St. Paul: Herron for Shortwell. Referee, E. Canon. Wanderers H. C. Assistant referee, Frank Ellison. Wanderers H. C. Timers, O. C. Gleghorn and J. Hartman. Wanderers H. C. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

VERMONT ELECTS W. C. M'INTOSH

BURLINGTON, Vt.—W. R. McIntosh of Springfield, Mass., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont football team for next year. The election of McIntosh establishes a precedent at the university, as he will be the first man to fill the office while in his junior year.

The captain-elect is 20 years of age and has played right half since entering college.

Vermont will lose a number of players this year through graduation, yet the prospects for next year are exceedingly bright owing to the large amount of material on hand. The heaviest losses will be the two right tackles, Welch and Cassidy, and Shavin in the back field. The first two will be lost through graduation and the latter because of his studies. Other players who have won reputation during the past year and who will be missed are Captain Reed, Keisick and Graves.

Bowling Results.

| BANK AND TRIST LEAGUE. | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Club | 1 | 2 |
| America | 441 | 459 |
| City | 441 | 475 |
| Federal | 445 | 427 |
| Shawmut | 433 | 411 |
| St. Albans | 441 | 432 |
| Treasurers | 429 | 439 |
| Second | 445 | 464 |
| Exchange | 419 | 463 |
| State St. | 425 | 433 |
| United States | 451 | 451 |

3 Totals.
1361
1357
1281
1240
1244
1241
1245
1245
1247
1247
1247

NEW YORK WANTS TORREY.
CINCINNATI—That pitcher-outfielder Torrey, who played last season with the Logan squares of Chicago, will be traded to New York either for Herzog or Fletcher, is intimated by Manager Griffith. He says a deal is pending between New York and Cincinnati and that if it comes through he will get two players and give three. One of the men to be given is Torrey. He intimates, though he will not say definitely, that the Chicago man is to go to New York. President Herrmann, however, says Brush and McGraw both want Torrey and that he is trying to fix up a deal for his transfer.

Harvard Wins from Brae-Burn

Varsity Hockey Team Shows up in Good Form at West Newton, in the First Game of the Season.

The Harvard varsity hockey team played the first game of the season Tuesday evening with the Brae Burn Country Club team at West Newton. The game was not on the schedule, but was played in order to accustom the men to artificial light. The combination of forwards used for the first time Monday afternoon proved very effective. Leslie had been put at left end and Gardner moved to right center. This enables Hicks and Gardner to work together, which they did Tuesday evening, totaling together 8 of the 12 goals scored by the varsity. Brae Burn was able to score only three times, chiefly owing to the quick following back of the forwards and the work of Huntington at point.

From the very beginning of play the university forwards kept the puck in their opponents' territory and were able to break through the Brae Burn forwards without any difficulty. The opposing defense, however, was fairly strong and the game soon resolved itself into a struggle between the university forwards and the Brae Burn defense. Hicks and Gardner worked exceptionally well together and Hornblower was very fast, often carrying the puck the length of the boards and clear of the opposing forwards.

In the second half several substitutes were put in and the game became more even. Toward the latter part of the game the university defense had more to do, but proved almost impregnable to the Brae Burn forwards. Of the many candidates at goal Smart seemed the most effective. The lineup was as follows:

HARVARD. BRAE BURN.
Leslie, Kirkland, Duncan, Rice, Fraser, Campbell, Le... Paine, Whitman, Hicks, Wigglesworth, Le... Knowles, Perry, Gardner, Blackall, Le... MacKay, Foote, Hornblower, Whidden, Le... MacKay, Bullivant, Houston, Blackall, Le... Mason, Whitman, Huntington, Paul, p... W. Bray, Grafton, Falmesford, Browne, Smart, g... K. Bray.

Score, Harvard 12, Brae Burn 3. Goals, Gardner 5, Hicks 3, Blackall, Duncan, Foote, Fraser, Campbell, Hornblower, Knowles, MacKay, Referee, Brett. Timekeeper, Quinn. Time, 30 and 20 minute periods.

The squad will hold practise on the Stadium rink this afternoon, and leave for New York tonight, where the schedule published in The Monitor Tuesday will be carried out.

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South Boston High defeated Boston Latin team, in Y division of the Boston High School League, Tuesday, by a score of 29 to 22. It was the opening game of the season for South Boston, and the boys played hard and clean. At the close of the opening period South Boston led by 17 to 11.

Boston Latin showed improvement in the opening of the second period. Murray scored a goal from the center of the floor less than two seconds after play started. Fish soon secured goals from the floor, tying the score.

South Boston went ahead again when James Grant received the ball on a long pass from Egan and tossed it into the basket. Less than a minute later Grant scored another basket, which was followed by two successful free tries by Halligan. This gave South Boston the lead by 21 to 19, and Boston was unable to catch up. The summary:

SOUTH BOSTON. BOSTON L. S.
Lane, R. vs. Gorman, H.
McCarthy, R. vs. Gorman, H.
Grant, J. vs. Gorman, H.
Egan, C. vs. Gorman, H.
Theriot, E. vs. Gorman, H.
Hingworth, L. vs. Gorman, H.

Score, South Boston H. S. 29, Boston Latin school 22. Goals from floor, Grant 7, Egan 2, Hingworth, Lane, Murray 3, Fish 4. McCarthy, Goals from fouls, Grant 4, Lane, Halligan 3. Referee, Burke. Umpire, F. L. O'Brien. Score, Rogers, Referee, Timm, Donald. Time 15m. halves. Attendance 400.

DEORO TO PLAY EAMES.
Alfredo De Oro, the present champion and holder of the Jordan Lambert trophy, emblematic of the three-cushion carrom title, has named Jan. 5, 6 and 7 as the dates for the challenge match with Fred Eames of Denver, Col. The game will be played in New York. De Oro hopes to arrange a three-cushion match with Hoppe, Hoppe and Ora Morningstar have arranged to play a match at 182 ball-line billiards within 60 days.

THREE RUNNERS JOIN B. A. A.
At a meeting of the board of governors of the B. A. A. Captain Gram, the ex-track captain of the Technology track team, T. S. Blumer, the champion intercollegiate quarter-miler, and F. R. Marceau, one of the best schoolboy millers, were admitted to the club as associate members.

Holiday Gifts for Men
Our Furnishing Goods Department is replete with articles which as gifts selected by particular people for other particular people are sure to give pleasure and satisfaction. We suggest:

Smoking Jackets, \$10 to \$18
Bath Robes, \$4 to \$15
House Gowns, \$8 to \$24
Cravats (in Holiday Boxes), 50c to \$3.50
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs (plain and initial), 25c to \$1
Gloves, \$1.50 to \$6.50
Mufflers, Umbrellas
Walking Sticks

Gifts of Leather are in Favor and Offer "Something Different," as:

Scarf Case and Handkerchief Case to Match.....\$3.50
Scarf Case and Handkerchief Case Combined.....\$3.50
Jewelry Cases, Fancy Leather and Pigskin.....50c to \$3.50
Manicure Sets.....\$2.50
Military Brushes in Leather Cases.....\$4.00 and \$5.00

TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES

Historically, our Minton Tiles of the "Old Hancock House" and a view of the "State House" when cows were pastured on the Common, are interesting and of value. Price 20 cents each

MACULAR PARKER COMPANY

400 Washington Street

We issue "Gift Certificates," redeemable in merchandise during January.

Do your Christmas shopping early.</

Around and About New York Today

NEW YORK TO BUILD FIVE PLAYGROUNDS IN ONE STRUCTURE

Will Erect Concrete Building With Different Floors Arranged for Children of Various Ages.

SAVING OF SPACE

NEW YORK—A most difficult problem in connection with the securing of enough playgrounds for children of Manhattan has been solved by the Parks and Playgrounds Association. Because land in the congested districts is immediately expensive, a plan has been formed for the construction of a five-story concrete building in the heart of the East Side, with a playground on each floor, the floors to be open at the sides so as to reproduce as many of the conditions of real out-of-door grounds as possible.

The playgrounds are to be arranged for children of different ages, with sand heaps for the little ones, and a gymnasium, a basketball court and a swimming pool for the older. One important idea is to utilize the lower floor for neighborhood meetings for adults, and public receptions.

Secretary Howard Bradstreet of the association said: "A playground of this kind has never been tried before, but it is simply an attempt to provide adequate play space in a district already so built up that a proper number of parks is impracticable. The building, it is estimated, will cost \$100,000."

Last summer the Parks and Playgrounds Association rented a vacant lot for use as a playground. It was the only lot that could be found in that particularly crowded section. It is said that there are nearly 1500 babies within three blocks nearest the grounds. As might have been expected, the place provided was simply overwhelmed with children.

The decision of Supreme Court Justice Foots of Rochester that the barge canal law is constitutional is regarded here as likely to be contested in the higher courts. There are various interests, which do not care to be in the open, but which are strongly opposed to the whole program for the improvement of the old Erie canal. The fact that the constitution prohibits the sale of canals in this state, and that the improvement of the waterway involves the abandonment of several stretches for the purpose of shortening and otherwise bettering the route, have been the chief planks upon which their opposition is based. The advocates of the new canal, however, are firmly of the belief that the decision of Justice Foots will be sustained.

The new regulation of the board of education, barring football from the public schools of Greater New York, will take effect on Jan. 1. This is the first city, as far as is known, that has taken so drastic a step in the suppression of the game and considerable interest attaches itself to the movement. Columbia College abolished football two years ago.

THREE GOVERNORS PLAN BIG MEETING

NEW YORK—Governor Hughes dined at the Hotel Astor last night with Governor Weeks of Connecticut, Seth Low, Alton B. Parker and Ralph M. Easley, representing the National Civic Federation.

The dinner was for discussion of the preliminary program for the conference of governors to be held in Washington next month. Governor Hughes returns to Albany today.

PREDICTS THE END OF BRITISH LORDS

NEW YORK—T. P. O'Connor, M. P., gave utterance to two prophecies Tuesday night at the farewell dinner that W. Bourke Cockran and Justice Martin J. Keogh gave him at the Lotus Club on the eve of his sailing back home. One was that the Irish party will have the key to the situation in the next House of Commons, and the other that the House of Lords will fall of its own accord.

WOMAN CHOSEN BY NEW ZEALAND.

NEW YORK—Miss Anna C. Hedges, principal of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls in this city, has been notified by cable of her appointment to the chair of household economy at the University of New Zealand. The university is the first institution of its kind to establish such a chair.

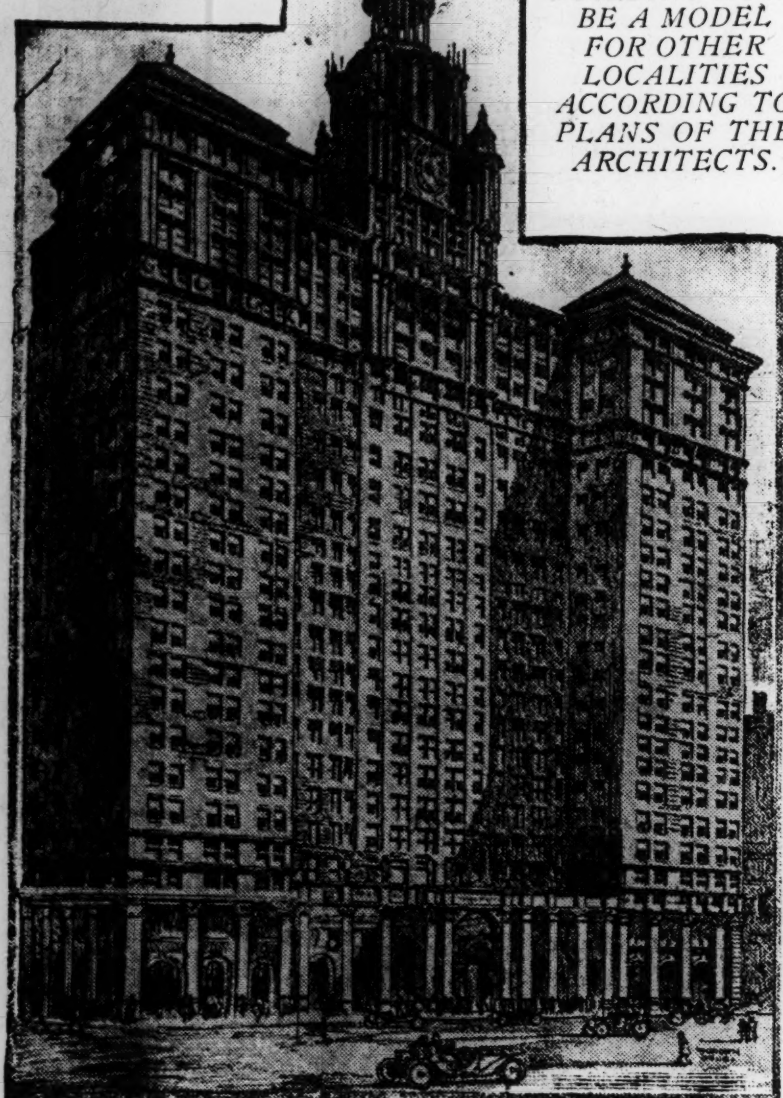
UNIVERSITY MEN TALK EXTENSION

University extension is the subject for consideration at a meeting of the presidents of colleges in and near Boston, at Boston University this afternoon. The presidents and college representatives include President A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard; President William E. Huntington, Boston University; President Richard C. Maclaurin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President Henry Lefavour, Simmons College.

Cornerstone Laying Monday

Mayor McClellan Will Officiate at New Municipal Building Site

BIG STRUCTURE DESIGNED TO HOUSE CITY OFFICIALS.



NEW YORK'S PROPOSED MUNICIPAL BUILDING WILL BE A MODEL FOR OTHER LOCALITIES ACCORDING TO PLANS OF THE ARCHITECTS.

CEREMONY TO MARK START ON THIS BIG BUILDING. Chief executive of the metropolis will wield trowel and mortar at 2 p. m. on Dec. 27. "MCMIX"—Inscription for stone.

NEW YORK—The cornerstone of the new municipal building will be laid by Mayor McClellan at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Kingsley Martin, chief engineer of the department, said that it would not be necessary to put the corner-stone temporarily on piles until the foundation could be built up to it. The caisson at Tryon row and Centre street, where the stone is to be laid, has been sunk to rock bottom, a distance of 150 feet, and upon the head of the caisson will be laid foundation masonry to the level of the street. On the top of this masonry the corner-stone will be put in position. The only inscription it will bear will be "MCMIX." There are to be no speeches at the ceremony. Inside the stone will be the usual copper box containing coins, newspapers and a copy of the plans of the building.

TODAY SHORTEST OF ENTIRE YEAR

Sun Stops Course Southward and Begins Journey Northward—Day Is Nine Hours and Four Minutes Long.

Today is the shortest day in the year, the day in winter when the sun stops in its course toward the south and begins its journey to the north across the equator until it reaches the tropic of Cancer. The time intervening between the rising and setting of the sun today is only nine hours and four minutes. From now on the dawn's first beams will gradually come earlier until on the twenty-first of June the longest day of the year will be attained. The two imaginary lines, the tropics of Cancer and of Capricorn, which parallel the equator and form the limit of the sun's course, are 23 deg., 27 min. from the equator north and south, respectively. The sun is at its highest declination when it pauses at each end of its course.

Today marks the winter solstice in the northern hemisphere and the summer solstice in the southern hemisphere.

PILGRIM SOCIETY CHOOSES OFFICERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Reports at the first annual meeting of the National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims Tuesday, Governor-General Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, Mass., presiding, showed the increase in members from 35, the number on the rolls at the first meeting, to 135, with 263 names on the waiting list. Articles of incorporation were taken out Monday.

The election resulted as follows: Governor-general, Robert O. Harris; deputy governor-general, Walter E. Ranger; treasurer-general, Charles H. Eddy of Providence; captain, Granville S. Staudish of Providence; elder, the Rev. H. I. Cushman of Providence; historian, Francis T. Miller, New Haven.

Governor Pothier and former Governors Long and Guild of Massachusetts were elected to honorary membership.

COMEDY TO OPEN NEW TOWN HALL

KEENE, N. H.—The new town hall at Gilsam, which adjoins this city, to take the place of the hall burned a year ago, will be dedicated Thursday evening, when the comedy "The Count of No Account" will be presented with a local cast.

The new hall is well adapted to the needs of the town and includes a banquet hall and kitchen with excellent devices for heating and lighting.

CHANGE IN CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Examinations for Clerical Positions in Ordnance Department Will Be Held in Boston Jan. 29.

The United States civil service commission has recently ordered a change in the examination for skilled office laborer and other minor clerical positions in the ordnance department at large requiring similar qualifications, and hereafter these positions will be filled through an educational examination, of average difficulty, the subjects of which will comprise spelling, letter writing, penmanship, arithmetic and copying from plain copy. Typewriting will be given as an optional subject to those who may desire to secure a rating as typewriter. The first examination under the change will take place in Boston on Jan. 29, 1910, in room 141 Postoffice building. Applications therefor can be secured from Edward E. Stebbins, secretary board of examiners, Boston, and must be filed on or before Jan. 24, 1910. Applications can also be secured from Charles A. Gregg, secretary of the civil service board at the Watertown arsenal.

The age limit for this examination is 18 years or over. Full information is furnished with each application, and those desiring the typewriting test should so state in their applications.

On Jan. 5 tests will be held for mechanician at \$1000, expert farmer \$1200, stationary fireman \$420 a year; aid in division of insects, National Museum, \$75 a month.

There will be examinations on Jan. 5, 6 and 7 for senior mechanical draftsman at \$1600 and \$1800.

RICH CHINA BOYS START A SCHOOL

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fourteen rich Chinese boys who came to Seattle last month to gain an American education, have taken steps to incorporate a private school under the state laws. They will devote themselves to the study of English and attend the state university next fall. It is expected the school will be made permanent and many Chinese students will enter it. A large party of Chinese girl students is expected to arrive soon.

NEW DORMITORY FOR ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, Mass.—A new dormitory prepared for a new school year, which was erected by the Andover Academy, is now ready for occupancy. It is a new dormitory for the boys' department, which will accommodate 100 students.

BELGIUM PROTESTS AGAINST CRITICISM ON KONGO RULE

Men of Prominence Declare That a Beneficent Program of Administration Has Been Adopted and That Many Reforms Have Been Effected.

NEW YORK—Criticism of the Belgian administration of the Kongo has elicited a manifesto of protest signed by August Beernaert, Belgian minister of state; his grace the Cardinal-Archbishop of Mechlin and other distinguished Belgian educators, jurists and public men, expressing their "righteous indignation" at the "continued unfair criticism and attacks upon our country concerning its African possessions. We cannot refrain," they declare, "from publicly giving vent to an emphatic protest, and in so doing help to dispel many a misunderstanding, and to overcome many a prejudice."

The protest recites that, as a result of the visit to the Kongo of Prince Albert, who now succeeds Leopold to the throne, the Belgian Parliament has adopted a beneficent program of administration by which many reforms have been effected. The system by which the products of the domain were formerly exploited has been abandoned, it is said, and collection of taxes is made in money and not as formerly, in labor. It is further proposed to give the natives facilities for instruction in trade, industry and morals, and in every way possible to promote private initiative.

BOSTON & MAINE ROAD PLANS LARGE LAWRENCE CHANGE

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The Boston & Maine railroad today began to work on a \$150,000 extension of the South Lawrence freight yards, which when completed will make this city one of the leading centers of the Boston & Maine system. The railroad's engineering department has awarded the preliminary grading contract to the Hanscomb Construction Company of Boston, and actual construction was begun today.

The extension scheme includes the construction of a mammoth engine house of 24 stalls, built of fireproof material and located just west of the South Union street bridge. This building will be supplied with water from the Shaw-shen river. The freight yard extension will embrace all the land from the outside limits of the present South Lawrence yards to the limiting boundaries of Garfield, Jamaica and Andover streets. This extension will increase the capacity of the South Lawrence yard by several hundred cars. The engineering department is also considering the removal of the western division's nursery to Lowell Junction in order that the capacity of the yard may be increased to a still greater extent. In addition to this land, which the railroad has owned for many years, the engineers have recommended the purchase of 13,405 square feet from the Essex Company, in order to facilitate their arrangement of the tracks.

The biggest part of the undertaking, however, will be the removal of 850 feet of ledge, which will be the largest item of cost. This high ledge, which is familiar to all travelers on the western division, has been a source of great expense and inconvenience to the Boston & Maine railroad. The present necessity for its removal is the scheme adopted by the engineers for the connection of the freight yard extension with the main line. It is probable that the railroad will remove the ledge as far back as the street line of Garfield street.

Estimates of the cost of this work have not yet been completed by the engineers, but it is thought that they will approximate \$150,000.

The significance of this extension is not yet apparent to many well-informed railroad men. It may mean that the Boston & Maine railroad is simply taking time by the forelock and is discounting a period of greater activity, or it may mean that the company has finally decided to move freight via Lawrence and the Western division which has hitherto been sent over the heavy grades of the Worcester, Nashua and Portland division at higher operating costs. By moving freight via Ayer Junction, Lawrence and the Western division instead of over the Worcester, Nashua and Portland there is practically no increase in the mileage, while the operating expenses are considerably less. Whatever may be the reason, however, for these extensions and improvements, they will augment the present rapid growth of Lawrence in no small measure.

BOSCAWITZ FIRM BUILDS NEW BOAT

VICTORIA, B. C.—The new Venture being built at the yards of Napier & Miller, Glasgow, for the Boscowitz Steamship Company, will be 180 feet long, 32 feet beam, and 19.8 feet deep, with awning deck. She will carry 500 tons on a mean draft of 11.6 feet, and will have a guaranteed speed of 12 knots, loaded.

First-class accommodation is provided with double lower and single upper berth, folding washstands and upholstered settees. The ladies' cabin will be at the stern, with large windows for observation, and the dining saloon will be on the main deck aft, with seating accommodation for 50.

Other rooms will be located on the boat deck, aft. Accommodation for 150 steerage is provided in the 'tween decks. There are two cargo holds, and the steamer is provided with double bottom and watertight bulkheads. She is expected to be plied by the end of this month and be ready to start in March.

METHODIST PREACHER PASSES ON.

THE Rev. William J. Hambleton, who for 46 consecutive years previous to his retirement in 1902, preached in various Methodist Episcopal churches in Massachusetts, passed away Tuesday at his home in West Newton.

BIG ATLANTIC FLEET WILL ANCHOR IN THE HUDSON RIVER TODAY

Holiday Shore Leave to Be Given to 15,000 Officers and Men of the United States Navy.

HALF-MILLION CASH

NEW YORK—The North Atlantic fleet of battleships and two armored cruisers is due to steam up the North river some time today. The ships, carrying about 15,000 officers and men, lay last night in the vicinity of Ambrose channel, where they arrived after dusk from Hampton roads. Rear Admiral Schroeder on the Connecticut is in command of the squadron.

Altogether there will be 17 ships anchored in the Hudson during the holiday season. In the first division are the Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana. The Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi and New Hampshire, under Rear Admiral Osterhaus, make up the second group. Rear Admiral Comley, commanding the third section, has the Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island. The last division embraces the Virginia, Missouri and Wisconsin, with Capt. Charles E. Vreeland in command. The armored cruisers North Carolina and Wisconsin will be the last ships to come up the river.

So far as could be learned last night the ships will anchor in the Hudson from Seventy-ninth street up to One Hundred and Tenth street, as they were in September. It is simply a holiday excursion for the bluejackets. Last year the fleet had its celebration at Gibraltar. This year the government has promised the sailors as liberal a shore leave as can be given and the paymaster has estimated that something like \$500,000 will be distributed among the bluejackets.

The fleet will remain in these waters until January. According to the present plan the ships will set out on that date for Guantanamo bay, Cuba, remaining there until April 15. After that they are scheduled to come north again.

SURVEY FOR LYNN CROSSINGS WORK

LYNN, Mass.—It was made known today at the engineering department of the Boston & Maine railroad that steps were about to be taken for the final surveying of the grade crossings at Central square, Blossom street, Market street, Blossom street and Shepard street. Although no further announcement was made, it is likely that these construction surveys point to the inauguration of crossing abolition work early next spring.

GIVES FIRE ALARM SYSTEM TO TOWN

Cpl. Harry Converse, a former Malden fire commissioner, now a resident of Marion, who recently presented that town with a fire station and the necessary apparatus for its equipment, is also to present the town with a fire alarm signal system. Fire Commissioner W. Hough of Malden has just been to Marion looking over the plans of Colonel Converse. The system will fully cover the entire town.

PROVIDENCE HOTEL LEASED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Col. George L. Smith, manager of the Narragansett hotel, has transferred his lease to Timothy J. Phelan of the St. Herbert hotel of New York city and Sylvanus Stokes of the Hotel Lenox of Boston. The new lessees immediately took possession of the hotel. Mr. Phelan will be the resident manager.

SUPERIOR FLOORING

MADE BY George W. Gale Lumber Co. Telephone 40 Cambridge, Mass. Everything from Sills to Shingles.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BEVERLY.

There will probably be two more meetings of the common council this year, one tomorrow night and the last on the Thursday following.

Roger Wolcott lodge, Knights of Pythias will have a military and civic ball at city hall, Jan. 14.

Mayor Trowt sent to the aldermen Tuesday night a veto of the order for taking the new contract for street lighting before the state gas and electric light commission for review. The veto was sustained by a vote of six to one.

Candidates for the presidency of the common council are out with the statement that they are not promising committee appointments.

HYDE PARK.

At the meeting of the Current Events Club today Mrs. A. I. Mackintosh and Dr. Roxana H. Vivian were the speakers.

The Misses Ainsworth will hold a sale at 15 Webster square this and tomorrow afternoons for the benefit of the First Congregational church fund.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Baptist church is planning to give an entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. hall in February. "The Chimes of Normandy" chorus will rehearse in the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening.

MELROSE.

The churches of the Highlands are planning to hold a series of evangelical meetings each afternoon and evening commencing next Sunday and lasting until Jan. 19.

The gavel used by President Charles C. Swett of the board of aldermen of 1909 is to be suitably mounted with silver, engraved and presented to the retiring president after his three years of service as the presiding officer.

READING.

The public schools will close for the annual vacation tomorrow and will reopen Jan. 4.

"Around the World With Uncle Sam" will be the subject of a lecture at the Baptist church, this evening, by the Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston.

Miss Grace Abbott of 20 Pleasant street will be the hostess at Thursday's meeting of the Shakespeare class of the Reading Womens Club.

WALTHAM.

The Business Mens Association is planning for an elaborate banquet next month. The speaker that evening will be J. P. Claire of the Illinois Central railroad.

REVERE.

Ocean lodge, N. E. O. F., has elected these officers: Warden, George McKinnon; vice-warden, George Mugford; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Newhall; secretary, Charles W. Young; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah A. Mitchell; financial secretary, Arthur D. Folsom.

The Republican candidates for selectman are Edward E. Orr and George F. Atkins. The Citizens candidate will be William Daly.

The fair of the Trinity church netted that organization over \$400 and the receipts are not all in.

EVERETT.

The annual inspection of company H of the eighth regiment was held Tuesday evening in the Everett armory. Col. E. Leroy Sweetser of the eighth regiment acting as inspecting officer.

Roger Wolcott convocate of Heptasoph held its annual election Tuesday evening with the following result: Archon, H. M. Binney, Jr.; provost, William C. Fisher; prelate, R. D. Hildred; secretary, J. W. Holmes; financier, W. T. Vaughan; treasurer, L. P. Sawin; warder, R. A. Marshall; past archon, W. W. Beers. The installation will occur Dec. 28.

MALDEN.

At the annual election of officers of Middlesex encampment of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening the following were chosen: Frank L. Bennett, C. P.; Frank T. Taylor, Sr. W.; Henry F. Armstrong, Jr. W.; Edward P. Holden, scribe; Lawrence W. Pillsbury, financial secretary; W. Addison Carey, treasurer.

A trial piece of motor chemical apparatus was inspected by Fire Commissioner Hough and members of the committee on fire department Tuesday.

MEDFORD.

The public schools are to close Thursday afternoon for the vacation and will reopen Jan. 3.

Chief of the State Police Gen. Jophanus Whitney and Capt. Orville J. Whitney gave the boys of the Medford high school battalion a drill exercise in the Lawrence light guard armory Tuesday. The drill was followed by an address by Captain Whitney.

CHelsea.

The Chelsea Womens Club will hold its semi-annual business meeting Friday afternoon, Dec. 31. Miss Hilda V. Valchajar will contribute a group of songs and tea will be served.

Ruth chapter 37, O. E. S., will hold its annual meeting and election of officers this evening in the hall of the Henry building.

END OF RAILROAD STRIKE EXPECTED

ST. PAUL—Prospects for a settlement in the switchmen's strike are brighter today as the result of two conferences, attended Tuesday by G. T. Slade, third vice-president of the Northern Pacific; J. M. Gruber, general manager of the Great Northern; R. W. Wheelock, secretary to Governor Eberhart, and the ten representatives of the railroad section of the American Federation of Labor.

It is believed that some kind of a compromise was agreed upon, and that the next conference was set for Thursday, that the proposition may be submitted to the general managers' committee, of which President I. G. Rawn of the Monon railroad, is chairman.

LONGEST TRESTLE FINISHED.

NORFOLK, Va.—The Norfolk & Southern railway's \$1,000,000 3½-mile trestle bridge across Albemarle sound, North Carolina, the longest of its kind in the world, has been completed and the first train will cross it this week.

RAILROADS MUST OBEY BOARD FIATS

Interstate Commerce Commission Say Failure of Employees to Comply Will Be Called Violation.

WASHINGTON—A sharp notice has been sent out to railroads by the interstate commerce commission warning them that failure hereafter to obey the orders of the commission, either through misunderstanding or negligence of employees, will be treated as an intentional violation. This comes as a result of the action of several railroads, which have failed promptly to comply with the commission's orders and then excused themselves by blaming some employees.

SPAIN DISBANDS RESERVISTS.

MADRID—Spanish newspapers announce that orders have been given for the disbandment of 4000 reservists now at Melilla.

Buy Your Christmas Groceries at
Cobb, Aldrich & Co. 726-728 Washington St.
AND GET GOODS OF QUALITY

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------|
| New Mixed Nuts, lb. | 17c | BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS |
| Raisins, fancy seeded, pkg. | 10c | Mince Pies, each |
| Chico, fancy, crystallized, lb. | 25c | Fruit Cake, light or dark, 2-lb. loaf |
| Plum Pudding, Atmos. | 25c | 1 pkg. Chocolate Tokens |
| No. 1, can | 25c | 1 pkg. Nabisco |
| No. 2, can | 15c | |
| Currants, fancy cleaned, pkg. | 10c | |
| Asparagus, fancy selected | 25c | |
| C. & B. Marmalade, 1-lb. jar | 15c | |
| C. & B. Assorted Preserves, 1-lb. | 15c | |
| Jar | 25c | |
| Figs, fancy Smyrna | 15c, 16c, 20c | |
| Lemon and Orange Peel, lb. | 10c | |

CANDY DEPT. SPECIALS
Pure Ribbon Candy, made in our own factory, 2-lb. box 25c
Assorted Chocolates, 12 divors, put up in fancy Xmas box, 1-lb. box 25c

FRUIT DEPT. SPECIALS
Florida Oranges, ex. sweet, doz. 25c
Calif. Tangerines, doz. 15c
Malaga Grapes, fancy amber, lb. 10c

We have a large assortment of fancy Xmas boxes packed with our 60c grade Chocolates, from 50c to \$2.50, which makes a very acceptable Xmas gift.

OPEN EVENINGS ALL THIS WEEK

James McCreery & Co.
TOY DEPARTMENT. 34th Street Store.
An attractive assortment of Imported Toys, Dolls, Dolls' Outfits, Children's Books, Tricycles, Velocipedes, Automobiles, Airships and Aeroplanes. At very moderate prices.
Thirty-fourth Street, NEW YORK.

MINISTER EGAN SURE DR. COOK THOUGHT HE WAS VICTOR OF POLE

(Continued from Page One.)

from his friends. "What's the use of crying?" he said today. "I got fooled like thousands of others."

Well informed people today declare Cook made about \$110,000 before he left. He is said to have been paid \$28,000 for his "story" by a New York newspaper. The balance he made in his short lecture season.

Danish Opinion Relative to Dr. Cook Divided Today

COPENHAGEN—Denmark is today divided into three factions regarding the exploded north pole discovery claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook—a handful of people, including the inspector of North Greenland, who still believe he reached the pole; a large number who think Dr. Cook believed he reached the pole, and an overwhelming majority who declare that the Brooklyn man is the greatest impostor of modern times.

The generally accepted view is that Dr. Cook wandered around in the Arctic region in search of the pole, but without sufficient technical knowledge to know where he went. When he emerged from the polar wilds he determined, according to the Danish opinion, to make a bold claim to the discovery of the pole, staking everything on the forlorn possibility that the meager observations that he had made might possibly substantiate his claim.

A determined effort was made today by members of the committee that threw out Dr. Cook's claim to find the explorer, but no trace of him could be found. The committee was under the impression that it knew where Dr. Cook was, but it is now convinced that his statements as to his whereabouts were false and made with the hope that they would lead the committee to believe that he was honest in his expressed desire to appear before the committee, if it so requested. Even Walter Lonsdale, Cook's private secretary, said today that he did not know where Cook was.

Director Steen of the meteorological observatory expressed regret today that all of Dr. Cook's data and his instruments could not have been examined by the committee. "Cook's records were found insufficient," the director said, "but I am not yet ready to conclude that he is a faker."

Another one of Dr. Cook's former friends who hasn't altogether deserted him is Capt. Roald Amundsen. He thinks Dr. Cook, in his desire not to appear dilatory, greatly handicapped himself before the committee by submitting incomplete data. He says he should have waited until the material left at Etah could have been presented to the committee. "I have known Dr. Cook for 10 years," Captain Amundsen said, "and I still believe he acted in good faith. I don't believe he reached the pole, but I believe he thought he did."

Dr. Trueblood Not Ready to Lose Faith in Dr. Cook

Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, one of Dr. Cook's staunchest friends and supporters, today said in regard to the decision on Dr. Cook's data by the University of Copenhagen, that he was not a little surprised and greatly disappointed at the conclusion reached by the committee. On the surface the case looked very gloomy for Dr. Cook. He was not yet ready to renounce and denounce him. The only two alternatives to the truth of his story, he said, were that he is either a colossal falsifier or is under a mental delusion.

Dr. Trueblood continued that he could not without further consideration accept either of these alternatives. His judgment as to the truthfulness of the doctor's story was reached after careful and somewhat extended examination and through personal touch with him. All that the Copenhagen University had really decided was that his report and the data given by Dr. Cook do not furnish evidence that he reached the pole.

"If I have been mistaken in him," said Dr. Trueblood, "I have the consolation of having been in the company of tens of thousands of able and more intelligent men than myself."

STREET MEETING SETBACK IS GIVEN

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Industrial Workers of the World, who have been fighting for the right to hold street meetings here, lost their case today when Superior Court Judge Stanley Webster overruled a demurrer in the case of C. L. Filigie, leader of the I. W. W. here, indicted for conspiracy to break the anti-speech ordinance. Judge Webster ruled:

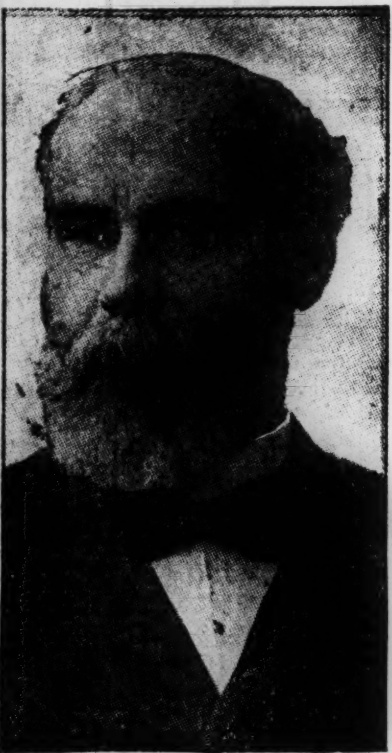
"The ordinance to prevent speeches on the streets is manifestly constitutional. There can be no legal question as to the rights of a city to regulate street speaking in such manner as it sees fit."

The decision is to be appealed.

RESIGNS FOR BAY STATE JOB

CONCORD, N. H.—The resignation of Arthur W. Dean as state highway engineer was accepted by the Governor and council today, and his first assistant, Harry C. Hill of Concord, was promoted to fill the vacancy. Mr. Dean goes to Massachusetts to take a similar position.

Secretary of the American
Peace Society Is Not Ready to
Renounce Friend, Dr. Cook



THE REV. DR. B. F. TRUEBLOOD.
Dr. Trueblood of Boston was a shipmate
of explorer on voyage from Den-
mark to America.

TEACHERS' COUNCIL NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR PENSION BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

Ellenette Pillsbury, Mary A. Quirk, Charlotte E. Seavey.

GROUP 8, Division 2—Eleanor M. Colleton, Mary E. Durgin, Isabel R. Haskins, Lulu A. L. Hill, Elizabeth G. Hutchinson, Katherine A. Niggen, Ella L. Macomber, Mary E. Towle.

GROUP 8, Division 3—Adella L. Baldwin, Bridget A. Foley, Mary E. W. Hagerty, Anna C. Murdoch, Emma F. Porter, Annie J. Reed, Clara P. Wardwell, Stella C. Weaver.

GROUP 8, Division 4—Elizabeth J. Andrews, Emily F. Hodson, Caroline M. Kington, Julia G. Leary, Annie R. Mohan, Fannie G. Patten, Bertha Peirce, Sabina G. Sweetney.

GROUP 8, Division 5—Isabelle L. Bissett, Florence Cahill, Mary H. Cashman, Mary L. Chamberlin, Katherine A. Cum-niff, Marguerite L. Lillis, Katherine A. Regan, Rachael Rosnosky.

GROUP 8, Division 6—Annie E. Bancroft, Alice M. Barton, Ruby A. Johnson, Louise A. Keeler, Helen C. Laughlin, Annie W. Leonard, Mary A. McCarthy, Mary A. Morse.

GROUP 8, Division 7—Elizabeth C. Bonney, Mary H. Brick, Mary B. Corr, Hildegard Fick, Mary L. Merrick, Edith A. Scanlon, Mary Waterman, Mary G. Woodman.

GROUP 9—Elizabeth C. Barry, Agnes R. Elliott, Mary L. Hamilton, Lucy K. Poor, A. Gertrude Malloch, Lillian B. Poor.

GROUP 10—Florence P. Donelson, Cecilia B. Hallstrom, Alice L. Lauman, Mary C. Mitchell, Julia M. Murphy, Emeline E. Torrey.

The above mentioned groups represented the following division of teachers: 1, board of superintendents; 2, principals of schools and districts; 3, directors, supervisors, assistant directors, assistant supervisors; 4, men teachers in normal, high and Latin schools; 5, women teachers in normal, high and Latin schools; 6, submasters in elementary schools; 7, masters' assistants, first assistants and first assistants in charge in elementary schools.

The seven divisions into which group 8 has been divided are made up as follows:

First—Adams, Chapman, Emerson, Lyman, Blackinton, Bunker Hill, Frothingham, Harvard, Prescott and Warren districts.

Second—Bowdoin, Eliot, Hancock, Wendell Phillips, Wells and Washington districts.

Third—Brimmer, Prince, Quincy, Winthrop, Dwight, Everett, Franklin, Horace Mann, Hyde, Rice and Sherwin districts.

Fourth—Bigelow, Gaston, John A. Andrew, Lawrence, Frederic W. Lincoln, Norcross, Shurtliff, Thomas N. Hart, Oliver Hazard Perry and William E. Russell districts.

Fifth—Comins, Dearborn, Dillaway, Dudley, George Putnam, Hugh O'Brien, Lewis, Martin and Phillips Brooks districts.

Sixth—Agassiz, Bowditch, Charles Sumner, Jefferson, Longfellow, Lowell, Francis Parkman, Robert C. Shaw, Bennett, Washington Alston and Thomas Gardner districts.

Seventh—Christopher Gibson, Edward Everett, Gilbert Stuart, Henry L. Pierce, Mary Hemenway, Mather, Minot, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Roger Wolcott districts.

"QUAKE TABLETS FOR WARSHIPS."
NAPLES—The Italian Naval League will present to American Consul Crown- shield on Dec. 28, the anniversary of the earthquake in southern Italy, several bronze tablets commemorative of the assistance rendered by America for the United States vessels the crews of which aided the work. They were provided by a fund collected throughout Italy and the Italian colonies in foreign cities.

MAYOR AT CAPITAL DENIES PURPOSE TO CONSULT SENATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

one who would have followed out my policies. Mr. Storrow can't, and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald won't."

With Mayor George A. Hibbard in Washington until Thursday and ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald writing letters about the United States Smelting Company, while candidate James J. Storrow maintains a dignified silence after making two or three replies, the campaign promises to close rather tamely for the holiday recess, which will be on from Thursday night until Mr. Fitzgerald begins his campaign anew Sunday afternoon.

The question has been asked, "How does the finance commission stand on the mayoralty question?" Several members of the commission who were approached on the subject declined to discuss it. The reason given by one member was that the commission will naturally have to do with whoever is elected mayor after he takes office, and either opposition or approval of a candidate at this time might make the commission appear in a prejudiced attitude later.

Confidential communications seem to have played an important part in the contest to date, and just to keep in the public eye Mr. Fitzgerald has made public some correspondence which he thinks he knows about, but which he is not willing to vouch for.

This correspondence relates to the United States Smelting Company affair which he has been thrusting at Mr. Storrow since early in the month, and concerning which Mr. Storrow has twice issued statements.

The letter which Mr. Fitzgerald now makes public is supposed to have been written by Eugene X. Foss, a former director of the United States Smelting Company, but when asked to identify the letter Mr. Foss refused to do so, and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is wondering just who will come forward and father the epistle which he has hurled at Mr. Storrow.

In making public his statement Mr. Fitzgerald claims that Mr. Storrow has evaded the issue and says in part:

"He is running for mayor largely upon his business or financial record. Anything which shows his participation as a director of a private corporation in the authorization of improper or illegal acts furnishes an argument against his possessing the superior fitness which he claims to have for administering the affairs of the municipal corporation in which all the citizens of Boston are stockholders."

Seven rallies are scheduled by Mr. Storrow for this evening. They include one each in wards 11, 12, 1, 29 and 23 and two rallies in ward 22.

The Citizens Municipal League is inaugurating an active campaign in behalf of all its candidates, James J. Storrow for mayor and John J. Attridge, Walter Ballantyne, Frederick J. Brand, Matthew Hale, Thomas J. Kenny, Walter L. Collins, Benjamin C. Lane, Mark Stone and Daniel J. MacDonald for the city council, and David A. Ellis for the school committee.

Local headquarters have already been opened in the following wards:

Ward 19, at 1109 Columbus avenue, in the quarters occupied for the past four years by the Wage Earners Club. The committee is composed of 20 young men, with Thomas J. Grady as chairman.

Ward 14, at 744 East Fourth street. The committee of 75 includes many well-known citizens of the City Point section, and is officered by Thomas F. Teevans, president; Joseph B. Trotman, vice-president; David F. Leahy, secretary; John I. Lane, treasurer, and an executive committee of 10. A rally takes place this evening and others are planned.

Ward 15, at 174 Dorchester street, corner of Mercer. The committee is headed by Eugene Durgin as chairman, and is to formally open its headquarters today.

In ward 20, where James C. Clark has been elected chairman, quarters have been secured in Norfolk hall and will be open for business before the end of the week.

In ward 22 and ward 23 committees are working to secure quarters for the prosecution of local work.

Local committees are being formed in every ward and headquarters will be established wherever it seems advisable to do so.

A rally in behalf of the council candidates is to be held tonight at Thion hall, corner of A and Third streets, South Boston.

Three mayoralty candidates are scheduled to speak at the West Roxbury high school hall tonight under the auspices of the Jamaica Plain Citizens Association. Mr. Fitzgerald is to be the first speaker. He will be followed by Nathaniel H. Taylor, and James J. Storrow is to speak last.

Mr. Fitzgerald will also speak in East Boston, visiting a score or more of the social clubs of the district. Later in the evening he will attend a house party at the home of Dr. Richard S. Gookin, 799 Columbia road, Dorchester, and another at the home of Jeremiah J. Callahan, 16 Brookfield street, Roslindale. Mr. Callahan is better known on Newspaper row as the "newsboy champion."

ARMY RIFLE CAPTAINS NAMED.

WASHINGTON—Lieut. William H. Clifton, Jr., of the thirteenth cavalry has been designated by the war department as captain of the army cavalry team to compete in the national rifle match for 1910 and Lieut. George C. Shaw of the twenty-seventh infantry as captain of the infantry team.

HAMILTON FISH, JR., TO LEAVE HARVARD TO ENTER BUSINESS

Football Captain Will Leave
Cambridge Tonight and
After Holidays Will Assist
His Father.

EXPLAINS STATUS

Capt. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of this year's Harvard varsity football team, will leave Cambridge tonight for New York to spend the holidays. He returned to Cambridge Monday and since then has been packing up his effects. On Jan. 1 he will go to Washington to become private secretary to his father.

Captain Fish today denied the report of his being piqued at his defeat in the class selection when he ran for the position of first marshal, and explained that he is simply taking advantage of the custom in effect at Harvard for several years by which students who complete the work for their degrees previously to the ordinary granting thereof may secure leave of absence and return at the time for the regular granting of sheepskins to take their degrees with their class.

Mr. Fish today said in explanation of his action:

"There is no truth in the reports that I am leaving Cambridge because of being dissatisfied at my defeat for the position of first marshal at the class election by R. C. Brown of Medford."

"I have completed my college course and will return in June to take my degree. I am going to Washington on Jan. 1 to become private secretary to my father."

"I am leaving Cambridge with the kindest feeling toward the college and my classmates."

COMMERCE BOARD'S ACTION ON FACTORY DEFINED BY LETTER

A letter from Bernard J. Rothwell, acting president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to H. J. D. Small, president of the South Boston Citizens Association, in response to the resolutions and communication sent by that organization regarding the action of the chamber in relation to the Shawmut motor car plant likely to be established in South Boston, was made public by the chamber today.

Mr. Rothwell, in his letter setting forth the position of the chamber in such matters, says:

"The Chamber of Commerce undertakes to consider and report upon proposed manufacturing enterprises to which its attention has been directed, and when so desired, to bring into touch the parties who propose to establish the new enterprise and bankers or other financiers who might undertake the placing of its securities. This is all that any similar organization in any of the larger cities undertakes to do."

"In the instance of the Shawmut Motor Company the bringing of that company into touch with suitable fiscal agents was unnecessary for the reason that they had already entered into an engagement with a prominent banking firm of this city to act in that capacity. The report which was made in regard to the foregoing company was placed on file in the office of the secretary, and the members generally were notified that it was open for the inspection of any member who was interested. The Shawmut Motor Company was notified to that effect and also advised that extracts from the report could be made by its fiscal agents, who are members of the chamber. It was, however, stipulated that the report must not be used in the form of circulars or advertisement in connection with the solicitation of public subscription for its stock."

"There should be no question as to the earnest desire of the Chamber of Commerce to promote the development of manufacturing industries in this city, nor of its disposition to assist them in every feasible way. It cannot, however, undertake to direct the investment of its own members, nor can it safely advise outside individuals, many of whom would perhaps be people of small means, that they can safely invest in any commercial enterprise with assurance of permanent security and of satisfactory returns. The promoters of such enterprises must themselves convince those whose financial support they seek."

"The Chamber of Commerce will be glad at any time to cooperate with your organization or any other that is endeavoring to promote the commercial or industrial development of this city, and will always be pleased to have proposals from you along lines in which it can be helpful."

CONTINUE HEARING ON PENAL HOUSES

The finance commission this afternoon will continue its hearing on the conduct of affairs in the city's penal institutions department, giving special attention to matters at the house of correction at Deer Island. John A. Sullivan, chairman of the commission, is presiding, and Michael J. Sughrue, special counsel, is assisting in the examination of witnesses.

Christmas Novelties Paine Furniture Co

48 Canal Street Between North Station
and Haymarket Square

Our stock of Christmas Novelties has never before been so complete and attractive. A piece of furniture is always most acceptable and is a lasting reminder of the giver.



Mahogany Work Table, pedestal base, 3 drawers, drop leaves 24.00
Mahogany Triple Toilet Glass 30.00
Smoker's Stand, Mission oak, drawer and shelf 4.75
White Enamel Desk, drop lid, fluted legs 27.00
Mahogany Music Cabinet, 10 shelves 25.00
Combination Bookcase and Desk, Mission oak 37.00
Mahogany Colonial Rocker, in velour 21.50
Mahogany Serving Tray, inlaid centre 4.50
Mahogany Desk Chair, Colonial pattern 7.50
Mahogany Tea Wagon, rubber tires, removable glass tray 35.00
Mahogany Shaving Stand, large mirror, 2 drawers, closet 20.00
Mahogany Toilet Glass, adjustable mirror 12.50
Gold Mirror, Colonial pattern, picture panel 20.00
Mahogany Bookrack, 3 compartments 12.00
Mahogany Candlestick Table, inlaid 4.50
Mahogany Writing Table, 3 drawers, 2 compartments for stationery 30.00
Brass Clothespole, 4 double hooks 8.50
Mahogany Telephone Table, with seat 11.00
Mahogany Dressing Table, swell front, oval beveled mirror 25.00
Mahogany Magazine Stand, inlaid, three shelves, drawer 19.50
Brass Candlestick, with shade and candle 3.00
Mahogany Tea Table, glass tray, oval shelf 18.00
Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, mirror back, plate glass shelves 52.00



Oriental Rugs—Folding Screens

BOSTON HAS NEW FREIGHT SERVICE

Barber Steamship Line, Beginning Tomorrow, Is to Make Regular Call for South American Shipments.

The Barber line, which occasionally sends steamers to this port with South American cargo, will henceforth make Boston a port of call for outward freight.

The first steamer in the new service is expected here tomorrow from St. John, N. B. She is the Teodora de Larrinaga. This vessel is under charter to the Barber line. She arrived at St. John recently from Port Natal, South Africa. The steamer is of about 4000 gross tonnage.

Nearly 1000 tons of paper and 250,000 feet of lumber are on the wharves at Mystic awaiting the arrival of the steamer and more freight is coming.

Exports of paper to South America is a new departure, but indications point to it being an important and growing export item to River Plate ports.

Shipments of lumber to Buenos Aires and other South American ports have hitherto been carried in sailing vessels and the operation of steamers in this trade in competition with the old wind-jammers is somewhat of an experiment.

STRANDED SCHOONER FLOATED.

After lightening a portion of her coal cargo, the big six-masted schooner Merit B. Crowley, bound for Baltimore for Boston, which stranded near Tuckernuck shoal while coming through Vineyard sound Tuesday, has been floated and is now on her way here in tow of the tug Underwriter.

LAKE STEAMER REACHES PORT.

DULUTH, Minn.—The steamer Berwind arrived safely in port today. She had been coming since Wednesday of last week in easy stages to Duluth.

CHARLOTTE ADAMS IN THE TITLE ROLE

Radcliffe Girls Will This Year Give "Mollentrave on Women" as Their Annual Operetta.

The graduates of the Cambridge Latin school now at Radcliffe will present "Mollentrave on Women" for the annual operetta this year.

Charlotte Adams, who graduated from Radcliffe in the class of 1906, will have the title role of Mollentrave and she will be supported by Hermine Fodisce as Sir Joseph Balsted, Marjorie Smith "J. as Everard; Anna Bourke "J. as Lord Contarain; Grace Allen "J. as Mr. Dexter; Faith Landon "J. as Mr. Noyes; Margaret Grimshaw "J. as Martin; Gladys Hildreth "J. as Peters; Maudie Valley "J. as Lady Claude; Margaret Beck "J. as Margaret; Gertrude Bideout "J. as Miss Trouble; and Carolyn Solis "J. as Mrs. Martelli.

Marion Woodworth, president of the Cambridge Latin Club, will be chairman of the committee in charge, and Irene Ketchum, Bonita Davenport and Marion Blackall comprise the remainder of the committee.

TWO CABLES FOR JAMAICA.

KINGSTON, Jam.—In order to reduce the danger of the isolation of the island telegraphically through a collapse of the land lines, the Direct West India Cable Company has laid a cable from the landing place of the existing cable at Bull bay across the Palisades to Rock Fort, near Kingston.

COMMANDANT IS EXPECTED SOON.

Captain Fremont, the newly appointed commandant of the navy yard, will arrive at the yard the first of next week. He will assume his new position on Jan. 1, when Rear Admiral Swift leaves permanently for Washington.

AIRSHIP? OBSERVER SURE HE SAW ONE SAIL OVER HARBOR

(Continued from Page One.)

in his hammock. He got up and walked around the building and watched the strange light which was moving southward. At that time the Whitney was on his right and the strange light on his left.

The more distant light, he says, did not move in a continuous plane, like the light on a ship's mast, but appeared to descend toward Dorchester bay.

It has been intimated that the reason of this appearance of descending was that the light was one of the "running lights" of the Whitney, the running lights being lowered as soon as the ship makes her berth. The "running lights" are colored, the starboard light green, the port light red.

Dismissing the fact that the Whitney's "running lights" would have been invisible from where he stood if she lay in her berth, on account of a building cutting off the view, Mr. Hoe asserts furthermore that the light which was descending toward Dorchester bay was not a colored light, and that it did not descend in a vertical line, as a light which is being lowered, but described a gradual curve.

IDENTIFY CAR TUNNEL VICTIM.

The young man who took his life by jumping in front of a southbound train at the Winter street station of the Washington street tunnel Tuesday night was, according to a despatch from Philadelphia this afternoon, undoubtedly Lee Sharpley, who had no permanent home, but who came from California. His parents are supposed to still live there.

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Plain kerseys and fancies of this season's make, all sizes. Big values at \$12 and \$15.
now \$10

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to our holiday toggery.

Every article we show is the very best of its kind and will make an acceptable gift for him. No fancy holiday prices tacked on anything—even better qualities now than at other seasons of the year. Handkerchiefs in Xmas boxes, neckwear, gloves, hosiery and suspenders appropriately boxed. Jewelry, canes, umbrellas, suit cases, slippers, caps and so on. Put this man's store on your list—Sure!

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Christmas Numbers W.B. Clarke Co Picture Puzzles W.B. Clarke Co Children's Books W.B. Clarke Co
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Around and About Washington Today Xmas Umbrellas

PRESIDENT WALKS THROUGH BUSINESS STREETS IN CAPITAL

Mr. Taft Is the First Chief Executive Since Grant to Go Downtown Afoot, and He Dispenses With Guard.

RECOGNIZED OFTEN

WASHINGTON—President Taft has taken long walks through the downtown business section of the city during the past week or 10 days, and it has been so long since any President did such a thing that it was the last one—that many people are talking about it. The usual tendency has been to regard strolls of this kind as being very extraordinary.

On these walks, which have included Pennsylvania avenue, F street, G street, Seventh street, Ninth street, and various other streets in the business center of town, the President has carried himself precisely as any ordinary citizen, and has been attended only by his military aide, Capt. Archie Butt. The walking has usually been in the early part of the evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock, although once or twice the mid-afternoon has been the time selected.

It is noted by the Washington newspapers that the President on these occasions has not been joined by a curious crowd, although nearly everybody who saw him recognized him. Secret service men did not guard him. He took his own course, looked into many show windows, where the holiday displays are now seen in all their glory, acknowledged the salutations of an occasional person who was bold enough to speak to him, and for all the world seemed to be having a good old-fashioned time, regardless of the presidency and its multitudinous cares.

As has been said, President Grant was accustomed to walk through the business portions of the city. President Arthur seldom stirred from the White House, except on business, and always in a carriage. President Cleveland walked with difficulty and took little exercise, even behind horses. President Harrison was fond of tramping, and took many a one while occupying the White House, but nearly always in the residence sections of town. So with President McKinley.

But the most strenuous of all the presidents was President Roosevelt, who took all sorts of outdoor exercise, and played outdoor games. He was fond of riding horses to the limit of their endurance, and then of taking a fresh mount and continuing. He walked the legs off the friends who were careless enough to accept a walking invitation. The worse the day, the surer he was to go out afoot. Many of these long strolls, all of them in the suburbs, filled an entire afternoon, the President leaving the White House not later than 2 o'clock, and not returning until between 7 and 8. He never selected the business streets, but confined himself to the outlying sections of the town, and to the real country about the town, on both sides of the Potomac.

On one occasion, it is recalled, he invited Mr. Root, then secretary of state, for a walk. The two rode in a carriage to the Seventh street wharves, where they took a ferry for Alexandria, Va. From that place, they walked through mud and rain up the shores of the Potomac through Arlington and Ft. Myer, back to Washington by way of the aqueduct bridge, a full 10 miles, as they made it. When the north end of the bridge was reached, Mr. Root was compelled to telephone for his carriage, but the President continued his walk for a mile and a half longer, and then stepped into his carriage and was driven home in time for dinner.

SENATORS CLASH ON NOMINATION

WASHINGTON—President Taft has withdrawn from the Senate the renomination of Robert T. Whitehouse of Portland, to be United States attorney for the district of Maine.

A vigorous protest by Senator Hale against him was sent to the department of justice. Senator Frye says the withdrawal of the nomination is only temporary, as by an arrangement with Senator Hale he selects the United States attorney.

It is unusual for the two Maine senators to exhibit their differences thus emphatically. Senator Hale's son, Col. Frederic Hale of Portland, is fighting for the congressional nomination in the first Maine district. Asher Hinds of Portland is a candidate and District Attorney Whitehouse favors him.

STEBEN STATUE REPLICA.

WASHINGTON—A bill appropriating \$5000 for a replica of the American statue of Baron Steuben for Emperor William and the German nation is sponsored by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri. The original statue in Lafayette square is nearly completed. The replica is intended as a return gift for the statue of Frederick the Great.

RUSSIAN TROOPS FOR EAST.

ST. PETERSBURG—It is reported that the government will immediately move 50,000 troops from Irkutsk to the Manchurian frontier.

INCREASE IN SALARY FOR RURAL POSTMEN WILL BE REQUESTED

Fifteen Representatives in Congress to Introduce Bill to House Shortly After the First of the Year.

KEEPING COST DOWN

WASHINGTON—Shortly after the first of the year a movement will be made in the House of Representatives looking to the passage of a bill providing for an increase in the pay of rural free delivery carriers. Fifteen bills having such an increase in view have already been introduced, and the men behind these bills are planning to move en masse on the postoffice and post roads committee for a favorable report on one of them. The bill once reported to the House, the friends of this legislation believe the rest will be easy.

In this connection it should be said that the attitude of the postoffice department is unfriendly to this proposed legislation. Postmaster-General Hitchcock and his assistants are doing their level best to keep appropriations down, in harmony with the President's economy program, and hence the department is proceeding slowly in the matter of establishing new free delivery routes, and in the matter of recommending an increase of pay for the carriers. Members of the House who are interested in securing the establishment of new rural routes are beginning to grumble about this inaction of the department, which gives comfort to the introducers of the 15 bills above referred to.

During the holiday recess a conference of these 15 members will be held, at which some plan of campaign will be agreed to.

It is said at the postoffice department that there are now about 35,000 free rural delivery routes in the country, and that an increase of \$100 a year for each carrier would add to the public burdens \$3,500,000 a year.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY PLANS ARE MADE

President to Have Family Party at White House and Most of Cabinet Will Remain in Washington.

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Taft will be surrounded by their children and several other relatives during their first holiday season in the White House. Charlie Taft, the younger son, accompanied his father home from New England on Sunday morning. Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft, the older children, have also returned from New England, where they are in college.

The President and members of his family are beginning to receive presents from all over the country. A large proportion of the gifts is from admirers whom the President has never seen. Two big packages turned out to be rather crude oil paintings. One was a bust of the President and the other was a full-length group picture of the President's entire family. The paintings were the work of a young Italian in New York.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman are to spend their holidays at their home, Utica, N. Y.

Secretary and Mrs. Knox will be in Washington during the holidays and will entertain a family party.

Secretary and Mrs. MacVeagh are also intending to spend Christmas here, as are Mrs. Dickinson, Attorney-General and Mrs. Wickesham and Secretary and Mrs. Meyer.

Secretary and Mrs. Ballinger will remain in Washington and their son Edward Ballinger will come from school in Massachusetts to spend the week with them. The secretary of agriculture and the postmaster-general are to spend the holidays here.

Secretary and Mrs. Nagel are to entertain a large house party at their Washington home, made up of the children of the family and other relatives. Speaker Cannon and his daughter are to spend the Christmas days at their Danville, Ill., home.

NAVAL BUILDING ESTIMATES OUT

WASHINGTON—Exactly \$42,430,476 will be spent on vessels of the navy now under construction during the fiscal years 1910 to 1913, inclusive, under the estimates submitted to Congress by the navy department. Of this amount \$30,732,563 will be for hulls and \$11,697,913 for machinery.

The total amount during the current fiscal year is estimated at \$24,520,755; for 1911 it totals \$13,375,220, for 1912 and 1913 it aggregates \$4,534,501.

CHINESE MINISTER RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON—President Taft formally received the new Chinese minister, Chang Yin Tang Tuesday. Minister Wu Ting Fang presented his letters of recall.

NAVAL AIDE ON PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL STAFF RISES RAPIDLY

Lieut.-Com. Leigh C. Palmer Is Annapolis Graduate of 1896 and Has Figured in Target Work.

WAS WITH MR. ROOT

The roster of the President's staff of social aides printed in the Thanksgiving number of The Christian Science Monitor printed the name of Commander Palmer incorrectly. The name should have read Lieutenant-Commander Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N.

This officer, whose name is similar to that of another commander in the navy, is attached to the bureau of navigation of the navy department at Washington as inspector of target practice and is the senior naval aide to President Taft. The positions for which he has been selected at different times indicate the excellence of his work.

Commander Palmer was graduated from the naval academy in 1896 and in accordance with the rule that a cadet remains such for two years after he leaves the academy he was still a cadet when he served his first duty aboard the New York, Admiral Sampson's flagship, during the Spanish war, in Cuban waters. At that time he was assisting in the navigation of the fleet.

Not long after the close of the war he was flag secretary to Admiral Yates Stirling on the China station when his fleet took all the trophies in the target practice of that year. Then, when Secretary Root went on his trip around South America, out of all the young men he had to choose from he took Lieutenant Palmer as his personal aide.

Upon the return home of Secretary Root's party, when Lieutenant Palmer could have had almost any duty for the asking, he was detailed at his own request and in strict accordance with his rank as ordnance officer on the battleship Vermont when she was first commissioned under command of Capt. William P. Potter, who is now aide for personnel. From the tour around the world the Vermont returned with the

SHAPING CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPEAKER

Conviction Grows That He Will Not Quit, but Successor Is Talked of and Two Men Are Proposed.

WASHINGTON—Speaker Cannon will not retire, it is said. The House of Representatives, as a whole, seems to have a growing conviction that way. He is not a man to quit under fire, but the campaign for the choice of his successor is taking shape. Even the speaker's best friends are discussing confidentially who should wield the gavel if the next Congress is Republican.

The word is going round that President Taft wants Representative Walter I. Smith of Iowa and has told him so. The speaker's friends refuse to believe that the President said any such thing. The regulars of New York, New England and other eastern states feel like uniting on Representative Marlin E. Olmsted of the Harrisburg, Pa., district. He is one of the speaker's lieutenants, an able parliamentarian, is level headed, long headed and well informed.

WAR SECRETARY TO PORTO RICO

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Dickinson is on the way to Porto Rico on the President's yacht Mayflower to make an investigation of political conditions there, especially with regard to the extension of citizenship to the Porto Ricans.

The secretary, it is understood, goes at the personal behest of President Taft. He is accompanied by General Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, Col. J. R. Keane of the medical corps of the army, his secretary, and Caruthers Ewing of Memphis, Tenn. He expects to return to Washington about Jan. 10.

PRESIDENT ADDS TO NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON—President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of Hugh L. McKee as postmaster at Atlanta, Ga.; George Stone of California to be naval officer of customs at San Francisco, Cal.; Howard C. Shober of South Dakota to be auditor for the interior department in this city; Charles H. West of Greenville, Miss., to be a member of the Mississippi river commission.

Twenty-six nominations to diplomatic posts, varying in importance from that of ambassador to Austria-Hungary to secretaries and a consul-general, were confirmed by the Senate Tuesday.

IMMIGRANT TAX RAISE ASKED.

WASHINGTON—A bill introduced in the House by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts increases the immigration head tax from \$4 to \$10 and applies an educational test to incoming aliens.



LIEUT.-COM. LEIGH C. PALMER.

Naval member of President Taft's staff of social aides has won reputation in target work.

trophy for excellence in target practice and "battle efficiency" and when Captain Potter was made admiral of a division of the fleet he took Lieutenant Palmer with him on his staff as flag lieutenant.

From that position he went to Washington to serve in the bureau of navigation as inspector of target practice. His appointment to the President's staff of social aides followed. The only officer to hold this dual position previous to Commander Palmer was Commander W. S. Sims, who as a reward for his service while in that office was given command of the battleship Minnesota when only a commander. The rule of the navy is that the command of a battleship belongs to a captain.

CONCORD NOMINEE LIKELY FOR JUDGE

President Taft Said to Consider Gen. Frank S. Streeter Favorably for New Customs Court.

WASHINGTON—New England senators understand that Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., is quite likely to be a member of the new customs court that President Taft is to announce after the holidays, although the Vermont senators still consider O. M. Barber of Bennington a possibility. They have been asked to call and discuss the matter with the President.

It is understood here that the office was declined by ex-Representative Samuel L. Powers of Newton. Mr. Powers intimated that he would be unwilling to abandon his law practice in Boston for a position in Washington. Representative S. W. McCall has been active in behalf of his friend General Streeter, who is a Dartmouth man and was one of the first Taft men in New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire senators will not oppose his confirmation, because consideration has shown them in other matters, including certain federal appointments. These include the renomination of Naval Officer James O. Lyford of the port of Boston, and the selection of George H. Moses to be minister to Greece.

NIAGARA FALLS PARK ASKED FOR

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Dickinson has transmitted to the House, with his comments, the recommendations of the committee appointed in January, 1907, to report on preserving the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. Secretary Dickinson and the committee recommend the establishment of a national park on the American side of the falls in order that no encroachments may be made in the future on the natural features of the great cascade.

The committee consists of F. D. Millet, Frederick Law Olmsted, John Stephen Sewell, and Maj. Charles Keller of the engineer corps of the army.

FLASHES RETURN OF ALASKAN SUN

WASHINGTON—The news of the return of the sun to break the long night in Alaska was flashed from Washington this morning. At the exact moment of the occurrence of the winter solstice, at 6:20 o'clock, the flash was sent direct from the observatory to Seattle, Wash., and there repeated to the government cable.

At Valdez the flash was sent out by wireless.

CAPTAIN FOR THE INDIANA.

WASHINGTON—Capt. F. H. Sherman has been assigned by the navy department to take command of the battleship Indiana. The Indiana is now in reserve and will soon go into dock to be fitted with apparatus for stopping quickly.

FIVE VICE-ADMIRAL PROPOSAL OUTCOME IS AWAITED BY NAVY

Recommendation of Chief of Bureau of Navigation Made to Congress Taken to Indicate Importance of Plan.

REASON FOR CHANGE

WASHINGTON—The navy is greatly interested in knowing what Congress will do with the recommendation of the chief of the bureau of navigation in his annual report, that provision be made for at least five officers of the grade of vice-admiral. Heretofore there has been more or less talk of creating two vice-admirals, and some day Congress may get around to putting this talk into the law of the land, but the fact that the chief of the bureau of navigation thinks there should be five will emphasize what the department thinks is the importance of reviving this grade.

Heretofore, when the question of vice-admirals has been before Congress the argument has been confined to the creation of the two referred to, one of them to be in command of the Atlantic fleet and the other of the Pacific fleet. This would meet the titular requirements of a situation which is always created when an American fleet commander meets the commander-in-chief of the fleet of another nation. It always happens on such occasions that the American officer is of inferior rank, because in foreign countries admirals and vice-admirals are plentiful beyond the expectations of our own service people. In most foreign nations there are three grades above that of rear-admiral, which causes the United States to appear at a disadvantage when its naval officers come in contact with the officers of the rest of the world.

In the opinion of the chief of the bureau of navigation, no officer should be appointed a vice-admiral who has not been in command of a fleet, a squadron or a division, which, in the opinion of the experts, is entirely reasonable. It would also limit the number of rear-admirals who would be in position to ask for this promotion, and to that extent keep politics out of the service.

Until now the desires of the navy department, as expressed in annual reports, have not gone beyond two vice-admirals, and for this number the belief here is that Congress should make provision. It is claimed by members of Congress that in case there should be legislation in the near future not more than two of these would be created. It is evident, say congressional experts, that with the cruising ships of the navy divided into two main commands, one in each of the oceans washing our shores, there is good argument in favor of having a vice-admiral in charge of each one. But it would be difficult, they add, to provide equally strong arguments for three additional vice-admirals, especially if they are to exist in addition to the present rear-admirals. That, it is said, would be a topheaviness from which the naval personnel might very properly ask to be relieved.

The recommendation of the chief of the bureau of navigation has gone to the naval committee of each house, and will be considered there at length.

ARIZONA CERTAIN OF BEING STATE

Governor Sloan, in Annual Report, Says People Desire Statehood and Hope for It From This Congress.

WASHINGTON—The people of Arizona are a unit in the desire for statehood, says Governor Sloan in his annual report on affairs of the territory, submitted to the secretary of the interior.

"They not only desire it," he adds, "but confidently expect to receive it from the present Congress. This confidence is based on declarations made in recent political platforms, the favorable consideration hitherto given to the efforts of the territory to obtain admission by the House of Representatives and the seemingly growing sentiment in favor of early admission on the part of the Senate, and particularly upon the ground that in the light of the precedent Congress has hitherto set in the admission of new states, Statehood is due us as a matter of fair and just treatment."

The population of the territory is estimated at more than 200,000. Governor Sloan reports that the past year was one of general prosperity, and was marked by a substantial growth in the output of mines and the product of the soil.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE'S PLANS

WASHINGTON—Justice Moody, according to a despatch received at the supreme court expects to be in Washington by the middle of January and to resume his work on the bench.

The new associate justice, Mr. Lurton, has also telegraphed that he will be in Washington immediately after New Year and will take the official oath as soon as the court assembles after the recess.

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The Duncan-MacDonald Company,
4325 Oakwood Ave., Chicago.



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ELEVATED HOLDING BILL DEFENDED AND OPPOSED AT DINNER

Commercial Men Hear President Bancroft and Solicitor Snow For and Messrs. Luce and Anderson Against It.

EXPANSION DESIRED

The "Elevated holding bill," which would allow the Boston Elevated Railway Company to control connecting street railways by holding stock, was discussed before about 150 members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the American house Tuesday night.

President W. A. Bancroft of the Elevated declared that further expansion could not be supported without a large increase in financial support.

"Why don't we expand?" he asked. The contract which was made 13 years ago provides that fares on the system for a trip in one general direction shall not exceed 5 cents.

F. E. Snow, general solicitor of the Elevated, said: "We are perfectly willing to submit to any reasonable restriction, and in proof we provided in our bill that stocks should not be issued to pay for the stock of other companies acquired except by the consent and under conditions advised by the railway commissioners. We agree to a provision in the bill that no stocks or bonds shall be disposed of except by the express consent of the railway commissioners."

Robert Luce said: "It does not appear how any benefit can accrue to Boston, save in the most indirect way. On the other hand, the problems of the Boston district, to the 10-mile limit, demand all the capital, energy and skill that is available."

"The proposed extension of its activities can relieve the Boston situation only in two ways—by developing new business, a fair and legitimate method, or by milking the rest of the state for the benefit of Boston, an unfair and illegitimate method."

George W. Anderson spoke of the "extraordinary and exceedingly dangerous power" which the Elevated was asking for. In freight and express package service, developed extensively in other localities, he declared that the company had not proved its capacity, and that it appeared to him there was still plenty of room for expansion and increased efficiency within the lines of the present charter.

He called special attention to the necessity by which the Elevated company would have to issue bonds to the extent of 50 per cent of the amount paid out for the subsidiary companies, and that this would increase the fixed charges by 50 per cent. Mr. Snow admitted this, but said it was an objection he was not prepared to discuss.

VISITS HAWAII TO STUDY TREES

HONOLULU—The fact that the departments of the federal government are more than passively interested in the welfare of the territory of Hawaii was further emphasized when there arrived on the liner Manchuria Louis Margolin, forest examiner, who will devote his attention to the eucalyptus groves of the islands.

"I have come for the purpose of devoting my time exclusively to the examination and study of the eucalyptus trees in Hawaii," said Mr. Margolin.

"My main duty will be in forming estimates for the making of a yield table which will give planters and others interested in eucalyptus trees and groves some idea of the yield for the different purposes for which the wood may be needed."

SOCIETIES OBSERVE FOREFATHERS DAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Forefathers' day was celebrated here today by the descendants of the Pilgrims who landed on Cape Cod in December, 1620. The day was fittingly observed by two societies. The National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, with delegates from all parts of the country, met at 2 o'clock, and the Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants an hour later.

It was the first annual meeting of the national body and reports showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition. Judge Robert O. Harris of Bridgewater, Mass., Governor-General, was the principal speaker.

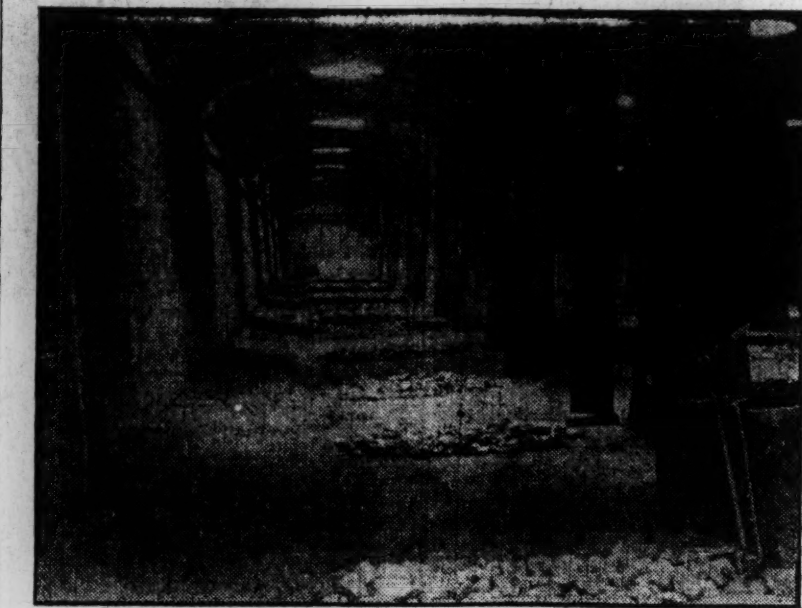
ZINC PRODUCTION SHOWS DECREASE

WASHINGTON—The geological survey's report on the production of zinc in 1908 shows that the zinc industry in the United States was not in a condition satisfactory to the producers during that year and was marked by a considerable loss in production as compared with that of 1907. The production of zinc or spelter from domestic ores in 1907 was 223,748 short tons, valued at \$26,401,910; in 1908 it was 190,749 tons, valued at \$17,930,406.

UNIFORM BOND IN NEW YORK. ALBANY, N. Y.—Adjutant-General Henry, announces that Governor Hughes, on the recommendation of Major-General, has recommended the National Guard to the permanent uniform board to consider all forms.

NEW LITTLE RIVER SYSTEM FORCES WATER TEN MILES

Tremendous Pressure Exerted by \$2,000,000 Plant That Supplies Springfield and Other Towns—Capacity of Reservoir Is One Billion Gallons.



VIEW INSIDE GREAT FILTER AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The white spots in the upper part of the photograph are manholes through which gravel and sand are put into the filters.

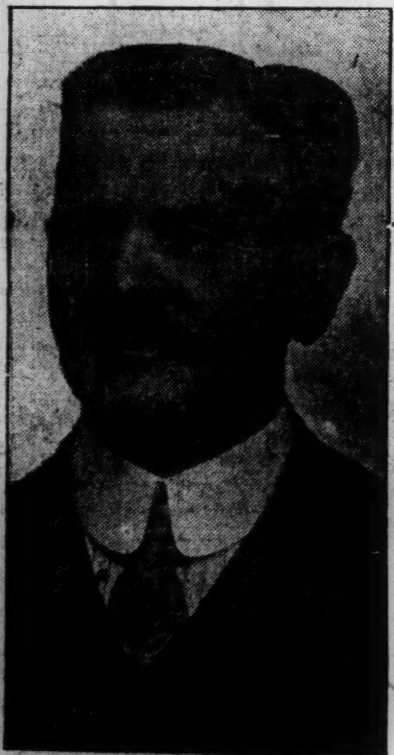
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The new Little River water supply system, which cost \$2,000,000 to install, was turned on Tuesday for the first time, and so great was the pressure of the water from the Proven mountain reservoir that it forced the old water in the mains back into the Ludlow reservoir, 10 miles away, and filled up the lower basin at the old works, which had been empty since early in the fall. The pressure in this city was increased from 95 pounds to 140 pounds within a few minutes after the gates letting in the new water were opened.

The new water comes from the Little River gorge, 14 miles west of Springfield. A huge concrete dam, 65 feet high, has been built in the gorge, and from this

the water is carried in a concrete lined tunnel nearly a mile in length through Cobble mountain to the filtration plant in Mundale. From there it is carried in a 40-inch main to a reservoir with a capacity of 16,000,000 gallons on the summit of Proven mountain, midway between Westfield and West Springfield, from which it is piped in a 40-inch main to Springfield, crossing under the Connecticut river in two 20-inch pipes.

The intake dam in the Little River gorge has a capacity of 60,000,000 gallons, and above that, on the Borden brook, is a reservoir with a capacity of 1,000,000,000 gallons. Work on the new system was begun in September, 1907, and its completion occupied a little over two years.

Amendments Affect Duties Of Most Prominent Official On State's Inaugural Day



J. FRED PARKER, Rhode Island secretary of state to perform multiple functions at coming inauguration.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—When three amendments to the state constitution were adopted recently it was not supposed that they would affect the secretary of state. Recent developments in connection with the coming inaugural ceremonies, however, show that J. Fred Parker, secretary of state-elect, and now acting in that capacity, will have to perform on that occasion the work done by three men in past years.

Mr. Parker will be acting Lieutenant-Governor, inasmuch as the retiring Lieutenant-Governor, Arthur W. Dennis, will not be present at the inauguration. One of the amendments makes the Lieutenant-Governor presiding officer of the Senate, and this causes the mix-up.

It is the duty of the Lieutenant-Governor to call the Senate together at 12 o'clock on inauguration day. Mr. Parker will do this. He will then hurry to the House of Representatives, where he will read the certified roll call. He will return to the Senate, read the roll there and swear in the members, and preside until a president pro tem is elected.

As soon as this temporary official is named, Mr. Parker will return to the House and swear in the members there. During this interval the Senate will elect a reading clerk. When Mr. Parker gets back to the Senate again he will swear in the reading clerk just elected, and will hurry to the House to inform them that the Senate has fully organized.

Mr. Parker's next duty is to lead the members of the Senate to the House chamber for the grand committee meeting, at which the state executive officials are sworn into office. Having done this he will escort into the room the Governor, general treasurer, attorney-general and Lieutenant-Governor-elect. After he has sworn in these men, and has been sworn in himself by the Governor, Mr. Parker's arduous duties of the day will be completed.

TOWN OF GOSNOLD PAYS LOWEST TAX, MERRIMAC HIGHEST

Twenty Cities and One Hundred and Sixty-Six Towns in This State Reduced Rates Last Year.

The annual report of Tax Commissioner Trefry, just made public, shows that personal property in Massachusetts increased \$66,083,749 last year, while the value of buildings increased \$46,700,870 and the land on which they are built \$24,935,718.

The enhanced value in personalty includes all sorts except bank stocks and live stock. So far as the former is concerned, 14 cities and 48 towns show an increased value. The state as a whole, however, shows a decrease of \$936,808 in the amount of bank stocks assessed. In the matter of livestock the report shows a decrease of 5149 in the number of horses, 3237 in the number of cows, 533 in the number of sheep, 214 in the number of neat cattle and 2140 in the number of hogs.

It is also shown that 85,542 less fowls are assessed this year than last, but this does not necessarily mean that there are fewer hens providing eggs, since under the law poultry, up to 30 head, is exempt from taxation.

There is an increase of 5787 in the number of persons assessed on property in the state. There is a gain of 19,372 in the number of persons assessed for a poll tax only, and there is an increase of 18,946 in the number of poll taxes assessed.

In the matter of property assessments 24 cities and 203 towns show a gain, while a loss is shown in nine cities and 111 towns.

The number of firms, corporations, partnerships, institutions and associations which have been assessed shows a gain of 2464, 27 cities and 159 towns participating in the increase, while 5 cities and 110 towns show a loss.

There are 6871 more dwelling houses assessed this year than last in the state.

The rate of taxation has been increased in 8 cities and 114 towns, decreased in 20 cities and 166 towns and remains the same in 5 cities and 41 towns. The highest rate is paid by Merrimac, in Essex county, \$27, and Gosnold, in Duke's county, pays the lowest, \$2.42.

The revenues raised by taxation for all purposes shows an increase of \$1,335,360 over last year.

AVIATION ENTRIES RIVAL RHEIMS LIST

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Thirty-seven heavier-than-air craft have been entered for the January Los Angeles aviation meet. This is equal to the total number of entries of this class at Rheims, France. It is believed the total, when entries close on Thursday, will be 43. Dominguez ranch, near Compton, probably will be the place for the meet.

VENTILATION STUDY SOLVES PROBLEMS THAT ONCE BAFLED

Technology Professor Says That So Late as the '80s Little Faith Was Put in Methods Employed.

TASK IS DIFFICULT

A conservative estimate of the costs of heating and ventilating equipments annually installed in the United States is \$18,000,000. Previous to the time when a course of study in heating and ventilating was made a part of the curriculum of the institute the character of the systems for which such sums were expended was determined very largely by the rule-of-thumb methods of contractors and shop "engineers," writes Prof. S. H. Woodbridge in M. I. T. Tech. The resulting products were more like a big Indian blanket wrapped about the user than like a civilized garment, cut and made to closely fit the form, and to flexibly adapt itself to the motions and requirements of the wearer. All that meant waste, clumsy and costly misfits, with only here and there a nice adjustment of furnishment to requirements.

The problems of ventilation became in such hands a series of expensive and discouraging failures. So late as the early eighties, the institute was emphatically advised by experienced "engineers," as also by some of their victims, against any serious attempt to provide an effective ventilating system for a projected new building, because "it will prove only one more costly experiment foredoomed to failure." The institute designed and furnished a system which for a decade stood as an object lesson in effectiveness and economy in ventilating work, and played no insignificant part in the evolution which has redeemed theory and practice in the realm of heating and ventilation from the longtime thralldom of a capricious art, and established them on a sound engineering basis.

For two centuries men of note as physicians, chemists and physicists took a leading part in elucidating and applying self-evolved principles to the solution of ventilating problems, particularly in connection with the Parliament buildings in London. These men, such as Desaguliers, Hale, Gurney, Faraday, and Percy of England, most able in their several vocations, were, seemingly, not gifted as aerial engineers. General Meigs, a late chief of engineers of the United States army, under whose charge the Library of Congress was begun and the Washington monument, the state, war and navy buildings and the House and Senate wings of the United States capitol were built, while engaged upon the last-named work, in his last report to the secretary of war said that of all the various labors undertaken by him, he found those pertaining to heating and ventilating the most complex and difficult, requiring a knowledge of the nature and laws of heat, and its transmission, of the physics and mechanics of gases and vapor, the dynamics of steam, the theory and application of mechanism and an amount of laborious computation unequalled for in his other engineering work, and strongly hinting his purpose to spare his government that long history of lavish expenditure and lamentable failure which, he asserted, has characterized nearly two centuries of attempts to satisfactorily ventilate the English Parliament chambers.

SMITH COLLEGE VACATION STARTS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Smith College closes today for the two weeks' recess. Nearly all the 1635 students leave town on the special trains to Boston, New York, Chicago and the West. College reopens again Jan. 6.

The Students Exchange reports a profit of \$40 from the sale of the unclaimed articles from the lost and found office. The 58 girls who put candy or fancy articles into the sale took in \$400.

GERMAN CADETS QUIT PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—The German training ship Victoria Luise has sailed for Kingston, Jamaica. During her stay here Governor Colton dined the officers, and was the guest at luncheon given in his honor on the training ship.

It is rumored that a plan is under way for the reconciliation of Dr. J. C. Barbosa and Luis Rivera, the leaders of the Republican and Unionist parties, respectively.

FRENCH AERONAUT TO VISIT AMERICA

PARIS.—M. Paulhan and his manager, Edwin Cleary, will sail today with a specially constructed aeroplane for America. Mr. Cleary, announced at a banquet Monday night in honor of M. Paulhan that the exhibitions which they would give had the sanction of the Aero Club of America. The first is to be at Los Angeles and the second at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival.

From America the French aeroplanists will proceed to Japan, China, and India, giving exhibitions in all the principal cities.

While it is not assured that the new aeroplane does not infringe the Wright patents, it is not believed that there will be any legal interference with the enterprise.

At its final meeting of the year the Academy of Sciences announced that medals for aeronautic achievements will be awarded as follows:

Gold—Willbur and Orville Wright, Beriot, Farman, Count de Lambert, Santos-Dumont, De La Vaulx, Voisin, and Count Zeppelin; enamel—Bremet, Paulhan, Delagrang, Rougier and Esnault Pelterie.

PLAN OBLIGATORY DOMESTIC COURSE

BERLIN—All German girls will be forced, by a system of conscription, to undergo a period of training in domestic culture, if the German Evangelical Women's League succeeds in the campaign that it started today.

The league proposes that just as German men are compelled to serve in the army so should all German girls be compelled by law to serve for a minimum period in the kitchen and in other household work.

HARVARD VACATION BEGINS AT END OF TODAY'S EXERCISES

Students Return Home or Remain in Cambridge With or Without Thought of Books During the Period.

RECEPTION FRIDAY

Vacation at Harvard begins at the close of the exercises today and lasts through the holidays until Jan. 3. This period to some students means a good time free from all thought of books, while to others it means an opportunity of making up work.

The most amusing students at this time are those who carefully pack their books for the purpose of study at home during idle moments and do not see them again until they enter the recitation rooms with lessons unprepared.

The libraries and Memorial hall, one of the dining rooms, will be open during the vacation for those who do not leave Cambridge. To these same students on Friday evening President Lowell will give a reception.

The holiday recess at Radcliffe College will extend from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 inclusive.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE A CONCERT

The Sinfonia Fraternity of the New England Conservatory of Music gave a concert Tuesday evening before an audience that filled Jordan hall.

A march for piano and organ, composed by Homer Humphrey, a fraternity member, was played by Mr. de Voto at the piano and Mr. Humphrey at the organ. The other performers were: Raymond A. Simonds, Thompson Stone, Percy J. Burrell, Lee M. Pattison, Walter Scott, Jr., Vaughn Hamilton, Edgar A. Schofield, Messrs. McLean and Dean.

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BOARD TO DEVISE PASSAIC CHARTER

PASSAIC, N. J.—A commission to revise Passaic's charter has been appointed by Mayor-elect Spencer, who advocated such a step in his recent campaign platform. The new mayor is an advocate of local option and he will make a fight before the New Jersey Legislature this winter for the passage of a general act giving all cities in the state more freedom in the management of municipal affairs.

BIG CAR FACTORY CONTRACT IS LET

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—President Walter C. Arthurs has just closed a contract with the McClintic Marshall Construction Company of Pittsburgh for the construction of a building for the \$1,000,000 plant of the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Company. The buildings are to be completed in five months and will be equipped with the most modern machinery.

NEW TECH SOCIETY EDITOR.

William J. Orchard, '11, has been elected society editor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology student daily paper, the Tech, vice Nathaniel M. Sage, '12, resigned. He comes from Rosindale.

TUG PORTLAND AT YORK, ME.

YORK, Me.—The tug Portland, in this harbor after being floated at high tide at Stone's Rock, just outside of Portsmouth, will be dragged high up on the beach here today to make temporary repairs.

NEWBURGH SHIP YARD AFIRE.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Fire broke out early today in the ship building yards of Marvel & Co. Several ships are on the ways. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

INVENTS LIGHT AEROPLANE.

PARIS—An aeroplane that weighs but 10 pounds and can be carried on the back, the invention of Raoul Vendome, is today attracting the attention of French aeronauts.

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

Order Early for the CHRISTMAS Dinner

Our Market and Grocery

Is overflowing with choice Pure Foods at prices below regular market charges. Everything is fresh, seasonable and in keeping with the holiday season.

Headquarters for Christmas Poultry
We buy from the producer and sell direct to the consumer, thereby saving our patrons the middleman's profit.

Turkeys Fresh killed Northern and Western Turkeys, lb. 25, 28 and 30c

Stall Fed Western Geese, lb. 23c and 25c

Fancy Young Ducks, lb. 25c

Extra Fancy Fresh Killed Fowl, lb. 20c and 22c

Extra Fancy Fresh Killed Chickens, lb. 25c

Fresh Lamb, hindquarters, 12 1/2 c

Fresh Young Pig Pork, 14c

Heavy Prime Beef, first, 18c

Heavy Prime Beef, sec., 14c

Corned Face of Rump, 12 1/2 c

Young Lamb, kidney chops, lb. 25c

Young Lamb, rib chops, lb. 20c

Corned Top Round Steak, lb. 18c

Cape Cod Cranberries, quart, 5 for 25c

Crisp Boston Market Celery, 2 bunches for 25c

Arlington Hothouse Lettuce, 3 for 10c

Our Fish Direct from the Vessels

Chicken Lobsters, lb. 20c

Fresh Halibut, lb. 15c

Fresh Salmon, lb. 18c

Fresh White Fish, lb. 8c

Fresh Haddock, lb. 6c

Fresh Market Cod, lb. 5c

Finnan Haddie, lb. 8c

A full and complete line of Holiday Cigars

Grocery Selections

Choice Henner Eggs, Regular price 38c dozen, special price 31c

Fancy Preserves, pure fruits, Regular price 30c bottle, special price 20c

Crosse & Blackwell's Marmalade, Regular price 23c jar, special price 17c

Fancy Mixed Crackers, Regular price 20c a lb, special price 17c

Fancy Malaga Layer Raisins, Regular price 25c lb, special price 21c

Oolong or English Breakfast Tea, Regular price 40c lb, special price 47c

Pride of Boston Maleberry Coffee, Regular price 35c lb, special price 28c

Portuguese Boneless Sardines, Regular price 35c can, special price 24c

California Ripe Olives, Regular price 35c bottle, special price 29c

Armour's Veribest Mince Meat, Regular price 10c package, special price 15c

Fresh Mixed Nuts, Regular price 18c lb, at 15c each, 2 for 25c. Our price 3 for 25c

A dozen for \$1.00

4 lbs. for 25c

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THINKS TELEPHONE COMBINE ON FOOT

Ohio Attorney-General Sees Indications of Consolidation of Bell and the Independent Systems.

COLUMBUS, O.—Atty.-Gen. U. G. Denman says he has struck a lead which indicates that the recent purchase of telephone interests in Toledo by J. P. Morgan & Co. was the first step in a consolidation of the Bell and independent telephone systems.

This consolidation, thinks Mr. Denman, affects the Middle West in general and the state of Ohio in particular. He and his assistants are following up this lead and that if it turns out as he expects he will bring suit to break the merger.

He says that if the merger is attacked it will not be under the Valentine anti-trust law but under the telephone statutes. The Valentine law, he thinks, will not be broad enough for this case, while the other statutes will.

A day or two before the recent sale was effected several stockholders in the Cuyahoga Telephone Company had two or three long conversations with the attorney-general. He sent one of his assistants to Toledo and this man held several conferences there and in Cleveland with stockholders who voiced their objection to the sale of the stock to the Morgan syndicate.

LORD STRATHCONA SENDS PHEASANTS

HALIFAX, N. S.—Twelve hundred English pheasants came on the steamer Tunisian. They are Christmas presents from Lord Strathcona for people in Canada from Halifax to Victoria, and there are several for Newfoundland.

The high commissioner has been in the habit of sending these birds for several years. He also sends hundreds of barrels of Canadian apples at this season to prominent men all over England.

APPROVES BOSTON VOTING METHOD

Seth Low Opposes Primary Law Proposed in New York State and Indorses Nominating by Petition.

NEW YORK—Expressing his conviction that direct primaries would not prove successful, ex-Mayor Seth Low, at the New York City Club Tuesday night, proposed a plan which he believed would give the electors in great cities a more active participation in the selection of city officials.

The occasion was a dinner given in honor of George McAneny on his retirement from the presidency of the City Club to become president of the borough of Manhattan.

Ex-Mayor Low said he would have candidates nominated by petition, as is being done in Boston, with the further provision that there should be no election except by a majority vote.

In the event of no candidate obtaining a majority on the first election there would be a second election, the candidates to be the two standing at the top as the result of the first election. The speaker expressed the hope that the City Club would seriously consider the idea.

KOREAN PREMIER IS ASSASSINATED

SEOUL, Korea—Premier Yi, the head of the Korean cabinet, was assassinated today by a Korean, Yie Chaim Yong, a young man who for many years was a resident of the United States, and the premier's jiricksaw man was also attacked and killed.

The assassin was immediately arrested. He is believed to be a member of a political secret society.

Yi was always credited with fostering anti-Japanese sentiment in Korea. He opposed the faction among the Koreans which favored annexation to Japan and refused to present a petition for annexation to the Korean emperor.

Music in Boston, New York and Chicago

Musical Events in Boston

LAST June, when officers of the Metropolitan opera company were in Paris searching for singers and operas for the New York season of 1909-10, Gluck's century-and-a-half-old "Orpheus" was being sung at the Opera Comique. "Orpheus," with Miss Alice Raveau, a first-year graduate of the Paris Conservatory, singing the leading role, and Mozart's "Magic Flute," a revived opera in which Nivette, who is now one of Mr. Russell's singers, took part, were the two most popular pieces in the repertoire of the season's end.

The Metropolitan representatives felt that Mr. Carre, the director of the Opera Comique, had produced in "Orpheus" something which would be as acceptable in New York as it was in Paris; consequently in September, when they gave out their repertoire for the present year, they included Gluck's opera in the list of revivals, announcing it by its Italian name, "Orfeo." The time has now come for the first performance, and on Thursday evening the work will be produced at the Metropolitan opera house, with Mme. Louise Homer singing the contralto role of Orpheus, and with Mme. G. d'Arco singing the soprano role of Eurydice, the wife of Orpheus.

The French production, after which the American production is patterned, was especially successful for its scenic effects and for the spirit of classicism, not pagan but eighteenth century classicism, which pervaded it. The production was furthermore successful in winning large audiences to an appreciation of its classic spirit.

The setting given the first act of "Orpheus" by Mr. Carre's stage director was a twilight grove, with the fading red of sunset apparent between the tree trunks. The chorus, in stately draperies of violet and deep purple, made lament with Orpheus for his Eurydice. In the midst of this grief, Amor appeared before Orpheus and gave him hope, saying that he might seek and find Eurydice if he would.

The second act disclosed Orpheus with his lyre making his descent to the lower

world, down a path in the face of jagged cliffs, which fell from earth's kindly light to a place of darkness. Demons and specters arose in his way to drive him back, only to slink away in silence, charmed by the sweetness of his singing. On he fared until he passed the fiery barriers of the innermost gate and reached at length the fields of the blest spirits.

The Elysian Fields, in the pale colors and severe outlines of a Puvion de Chavannes design, afforded an exquisite background for the ballet, the dance of the blest spirits. The dancers, clad in Greek fashion, moved in grave and gliding measure, like a procession of intertwined maidens on a Greek vase. Their joy was pale and quiet, not the joy of earth. Eurydice, who was one of these blest spirits, was glad to leave the pleasures of Elysium when Orpheus appeared and claimed her.

The fourth act showed the two climbing up to earth again. Orpheus hurried Eurydice on but did not look back at her; she, at first complaining, then suspicious, and at last rebellious, compelled him to turn. When he looked upon her she fell lifeless at his feet. Then followed the lament of Orpheus, "I have lost my Eurydice;" and therewith the drama freed itself from the pagan legend, for Amor appeared a second time to the singer and a second time without conditions restored to him his wife.

The final tableau of the opera shifted the scene to a fair garden, in the center of which stood Amor's altar. Here the attendants of Amor, carrying garlands, danced joyously, crowned him and received into their midst the faithful Orpheus and Eurydice.

DEBUSSY RECITAL. George Copeland, Jr., the pianist, and Mrs. William H. Graves, soprano, gave a recital of Debussy piano pieces and songs in Chickering hall Tuesday evening. Their program, which was almost exactly that which they gave in the same place last April, was as follows: Romance, Ariette II., recitative and aria



MME. LOUISE HOMER.
Contralto who will impersonate Orpheus in revival of Gluck's "Orfeo" at the Metropolitan.

of Lia from "The Prodigal Son." Mrs. Graves' prelude, "Passepied," "Sarabande," "Cortège," "Clair de Lune," Mr. Copeland: "Le Faune," "Les Cloches," "Ariette I," "Mandoline," Mrs. Graves: "Le Petit Berger," "Danse-Sacree-Danse Profane," "Reflets Dans L'Eau," "Cortège à l'air de Danse," "Et la Lune Descend Sur le Temple Qui Fut," "Poissons D'Or," "Pagodes," "L'Isle Joyeuse," Mr. Copeland.

Mr. Copeland was justified in performing piano music of Debussy twice in Boston within a year, for his insight into its mastery of its rhythm and phrasing has so broadened that he makes of it something quite new.

Any pianist who plays Debussy in Boston hereafter must come up to the standard of reading set by Mr. Copeland at his latest recital; a standard that will probably not soon be reached by any other local player and will not lightly be reached even by eminent visiting players. Debussy's piano pictures as interpreted by Mr. Copeland are no longer enigmatic things, but are as intelligible as the nocturnes of Chopin.

The pieces, regardless of their rhetorical imagery, are intelligible purely as music and are therefore interesting whether they are thought of with relation to their titles or not.

Mr. Copeland's success has perhaps come from his playing them with more

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER

NEW YORK—A new use has been discovered for cement, this time, most unexpectedly, in its application to musical matters. An organ builder of Elmira, N. Y., has aroused considerable comment by the wonderful musical effect produced by his orchestral unit organ—largely constructed of reinforced concrete. A specimen of his work at the great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, N. J., has been attracting much attention. Mme. Schumann-Heink describes it as the most wonderful organ in the world, while Nordica and other great singers are equally loud in their praise. At the convention of the National Association of Organists at Ocean Grove, a resolution was unanimously passed acknowledging the advance achieved.

The organ is like the church and concert organ in but one particular, namely, that in each the tone is produced by wind blown through pipes. Even here the resemblance is not great, for in the church organ a great quantity of air at a low pressure is used to blow many thousands of pipes, whereas in the orchestral unit organ there are but few pipes and the wind used is of high pressure.

Apart from the metal pipes, the church or concert organ is a delicate machine constructed mostly of wood, leather and glue. On the other hand, the orchestral unit organ is constructed largely of reinforced concrete. It is smaller and less costly, though it produces much louder and more expressive musical tones.

Hitherto it has been considered, for reasons having to do with acoustics, that wood should be employed in the construction or lining of organ chambers. But the inventor of the new type of organ judges wood to be about the worst possible material for employment in this capacity, and considers concrete or stone to be best. In all organs the tone originates in the air, and contact with anything calculated to absorb this tone is to be avoided. That is why he prefers concrete to wood. It is stated that the effects he obtains border on the marvelous. The Ocean Grove organ has but 14 ranks of pipes—as compared with 100, or even 140 in other organs—yet the organ at Ocean Grove is easily the most powerful one in the world. All its tones are reinforced and reflected by cement.

Arturo Toscanini, who is to conduct Gluck's "Orfeo e Eurydice" on Thursday at the Metropolitan Opera House, has made a number of changes in the work, in order to obtain a more uniform musical style. In discussing these changes Mr. Toscanini said:

"To begin with, I have omitted the

overture, because I want my audience to find itself immediately surrounded by the atmosphere of the work, without being distracted by the prelude, which I consider a musical anachronism. This prelude is doubtless by the composer, but of an earlier period, probably written for one of his former works, at a time when his great style had not yet fully developed.

"In the last act I have introduced a trio from 'Paride ed Elena,' the last opera Gluck composed. In this I have adopted a method which has been followed ever since the opera was first staged. I have also substituted the final chorus from 'Echo e Narciso' for the 'Trionfi Amore.'

"All these changes were advocated by Gevaert, the late director of the Conservatoire in Brussels, who devoted nearly all his life to musical researches, and more especially to Gluck. The version which I have adopted is based upon the version adopted by Gevaert in Brussels at the first performance there, in 1893.

"The orchestration adopted for Thursday's performance was copied from the original score in the library of the Conservatoire, in Brussels."

Johanna Gadski, the German prima donna and one of the leading exponents of the Wagnerian stage today, has come forward as the champion of opera in English. She told a recent visitor that in her opinion outside of the metropolis there should be no question of giving opera in English. "Establish opera houses and stock companies in the larger cities, for which there is undoubtedly a popular desire, and native composers will be stimulated," said she. "It will not be long before they are competing successfully with the present-day composers of Germany, France and Italy. Outside of New York wherever I sing I find there is an astonishing eagerness to hear the songs to English words."

New York spends about \$3,000,000 on opera during a season of 20 weeks, according to the Evening World. These figures refer exclusively to "grand" opera as presented at the Metropolitan and Manhattan houses and the New theater, taking no account of the lighter lyric shows and music farces. "We pay the most extravagant prices and have cornered the world's famous singers and during three or four seasons have had a greater variety of works, old and new—and as a rule better performed than in Europe—than Milan and Paris combined," says the paper.

Tortoise Shell, the Mother of Music

ALL great inventions and discoveries owe their inception more or less to chance. The discovery of the law of gravitation by the falling of an apple, and of steam power by the hopping of the lid of a teapot may be cited as instances.

Therefore, it is not strange that we should learn that the discovery of musical acoustics is attributable to a dried tortoise shell which lay innocently beneath the hot Egyptian sun in the early days of history.

One day Hermes, 3000 B. C., while strolling complacently along the banks of the Nile, struck his foot against the shell. The contact set the dried and tense sinews into vibration and the result was a weird, husky tone that caused Hermes to investigate. That was the beginning of the harp.

Since then this instrument has figured in song and story down the ages. It plays a prominent part in Biblical narrative and its history is woven throughout the romance and literature of many nations, notably Italy and Ireland in more modern times. In fact, the harp is the national symbol of the latter country and all who are at all familiar with the history of the Emerald Isle know that the golden harp and the field of green are inseparable and constitute the flag of Ireland.

Time was when few Irish homes did not have a harp, but it gradually dropped into disuse. The original Irish harp was smaller than those in use in other countries. It was a graceful, dainty little instrument of 30 strings with a quality of tone famous for its beauty and served as an excellent accompaniment to the songs of the bards in the romantic days of that island.

It is particularly interesting to note that recently a movement has been started to popularize the harp among Americans and at the recent harp festival, held at Syracuse, N. Y., under the auspices of the board of education of that city, thousands were unable to gain admission to the concerts. The event drew enthusiasts from all over the United States and Canada.

One of the features of the festival was the exhibition of the Irish harp, the manufacture of which is being revived by Melville Clark of Syracuse, a well-known virtuoso. Some time ago Mr. Clark, while traveling in Europe collecting material for a history of his favorite instrument, came upon the little harp in Ireland. He brought one to this country, eliminated its imperfections, and with American appreciation and genius has produced an instrument highly artistic in appearance and with a tone full of beauty and charm.

While the harp has not been wholly silent, in recent years there has been such little interest shown in it by musical

people that, when one considers the few instruments equal in tone quality, one is led to ask the reason for this lack of interest. This question can be answered partially by the assertion that in European countries the harp is a very large instrument, not easily handled and difficult of transportation. The great expense involved in the buying of a modern double-action harp has also been considerable to do with the lack of interest in the instrument.

All the more strange, therefore, that the harp should gain a great degree of popularity in America. Such is the case, however, and well informed dealers will tell you that the harp is fast becoming a very popular instrument in this country. We can already boast of some of the greatest harpists in the world, and scores of teachers have all they can do to take care of the ever increasing number of musicians and young people who are applying for instruction.

LYNN NO-LICENSE COSTS LARGE SUM

Thy no-license victory in Lynn, cost between \$5000 and \$6000 this year. The Citizens No-License League spent that sum for printing and issuing circulars and copies of the "Square Deal," maintaining a permanent office at 38 Exchange street and paying the salaries of a secretary and assistant secretary, and out-of-town speakers for rallies and sundry expenses.

The money for the work was raised in Lynn by subscription ranging from \$5 to \$500 each, all of which were voluntary. The donations of quite a number of shoe manufacturers and merchants were over the \$100 mark. The league will continue to maintain offices in Lynn, and will at once start work for stricter liquor law enforcement.

FILE JUDGMENT AGAINST BOSTON

Judgment for \$56,410 damages and \$10 costs in favor of Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut and Evelyn MacCurdy, trustees of the will of Edward Elbridge Salisbury, against the city of Boston, has been entered up in the Suffolk superior court by agreement of the parties through their counsel, Alfred Hemenway and Corporation Counsel Babson.

DENIES TELEPHONE PURCHASE. TOLEDO, O.—James S. Brailley, Jr., says that the reported sale of the Charleston (West Va.) Independent Telephone Company has no connection with the sale of Ohio and Indiana telephone companies to J. P. Morgan & Co., as negotiated by Mr. Brailley.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

CHICAGO—Chicago's annual holiday musical event, "The Messiah," will be sung by the Apollo Musical Club next Monday night and again the following Wednesday night at Orchestra hall. Harrison M. Wild will direct and several soloists from the Theodore Thomas Orchestra will assist. The club is said to be in better singing condition and practice than ever. This is the thirty-eighth season and 250 picked voices will be in the singing of Handel's great Christmas composition. The soloists will be Mrs. Lucille Stevenson Tewksbury, soprano; Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon, contralto; John B. Miller, tenor, and Albert Borroff, bass.

The Chicago Madrigal Club, under the direction of D. A. Clippinger, will give the first concert of its season next Thursday evening at Music hall. The club will be assisted by the Pasmore Trio.

Director Frederick Stock has prepared a varied program for the weekly concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday evening by the Theodore Thomas orchestra. There will be two solos for double bass, which will be played by V. Jiskra, the principal contrabassist of the orchestra; the selections are "Souvenir" by Khodi, and "Tarantelle" by Botesini. The orchestra numbers will include the

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pastorale from Bach's Christmas oratorio and the theme and variations from Tchaikovsky's third orchestral suite, in which the violin obligato will be played by Ludwig Becker.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer and pianist, will give a recital under the direction of F. Wight Neumann at Orchestra hall next Sunday afternoon. He will be heard in his own compositions exclusively.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will make what is declared to be her last appearance this season in song recital at Orchestra hall Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2. She will have the assistance of Wilhelm Middleschulte, organist, and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, pianist.

Coincident with the announcement that the Chicago grand opera company had been organized, and that the Boston grand opera company would come here next month for a fortnight, rumors that Oscar Hammerstein is still trying to effect an entrance here are revived. The latest report is that a syndicate which is working with Mr. Hammerstein has secured options on a plot of ground extending from Michigan boulevard to Wabash avenue just south of Hubbard court; and that the syndicate intends spending \$3,000,000 to construct an opera house, a hotel and a skyscraper studio building, all in one structure.

The spokesman for Mr. Hammerstein insists that the plan will be carried out and that the impresario will have the use of the opera house practically free of charge. He says that Mr. Hammerstein is determined to build an opera house here, as he needs it to complete a string of such houses he contemplates building from coast to coast. Little credence is put in this report in musical, theatrical or business circles.

NEW BUILDINGS ON QUEEN'S LAND
KINGSTON, Can.—The three new buildings in the course of erection at Queen's University are significant of the growth and importance of the institution.

The new observatory, which is now nearing completion, will prove a valuable asset to the university. An excellent equipment will be installed. The new chemical building will be a magnificent structure, 160 feet long by 70 feet wide. The cost will be over \$100,000. An elaborate equipment is to be put in. When this structure is completed Queen's will have one of the finest chemical buildings on the continent.

A new mining and metallurgy building is also being erected, the cost of which is to be borne by Prof. William Nicol, head of the department of mineralogy in Queen's.



ANDREAS DIPPEL.
Administrative manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which is coming to Boston.

attention to their structure than heretofore, with a more determined purpose to discover a satisfactory phrasing of their melodies, a satisfactory grouping of their harmonies. In doing this and in letting the scenic character of the music take care of itself he has made his peculiar triumph, a triumph that all Debussy players may share if they will profit by Mr. Copeland's pioneering.

Albert Spalding, the American violinist, has been engaged for the Russian Christmas musical season. Mr. Spalding's first European appearance this year was at Havre on Nov. 14, when he played in a concert organized by the Paris Musical Association. His first Russian appearance will be at Warsaw on Dec. 29. During the winter he will tour the continent in Queen's.

New and up-to-date apparatus for the treatment of ores will be a feature of this building. All three new buildings conform to the general plan of the university structures, being of Norman architectural design and built of Kingston limestone.

EIGHT PARDONS GRANTED.
WASHINGTON—Eight commutations of sentence were granted by President Taft Tuesday.



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MERCHANTS INVITE BOSTON MINISTERS AS SPECIAL GUESTS

The Rev. Dr. Gordon Pays High Tribute to the Jews as the Great Religious Race of the World.

OTHERS CONTRIBUTE

Ministers' night was observed Tuesday evening at the Algonquin clubhouse by members of the Merchants Club of Boston.

Three clergymen were the special guests of the occasion, and the Hon. James J. Myers, president of the club, introduced the distinguished visitors—Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South church, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley of the Baptist denomination, and Rabbi Charles Fleischer of the Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Gordon called Christmas time a time of gracious seriousness, with a joy in it that was sober, chastened and elevated. "We have at this table," he said, "as a friend and honored guest, Rabbi Fleischer. His race is the great religious race of the world—one of the two original races in history."

"We owe to that race our moral conception of the deity, our moral conception of human society and of the human person; and the being who is recalled by Christmas was the consummate flower of that greatest religious race is history. But other races have also contributed to our religious and intellectual wealth—the Greek, Roman, English, German, French, Italian; even in our own land great men have risen up and wrought for us tremendous benefit."

"Shall we not, therefore, at this time, in the light of the manger in Bethlehem, think of all the cradles and maners in which genius has been and from which there have come forth influences that have made our world habitable, human, beautiful, great?"

WEST VIRGINIA COAL DEAL RUMOR

BALTIMORE—It was said in financial circles here today that a deal in coal lands in West Virginia involving more than \$3,500,000 would be consummated here soon. The Georges Creek Coal & Iron Company is the one sought, and the Jamison Coal & Coke Company of Philadelphia is the prospective purchaser, it is reported.

The Georges Creek Company owns 7500 acres of land near Farmington, in the Fairmount district of West Virginia, directly opposite the Barrettsville tract of 80,000 acres, which was acquired by the Jamison company some time ago.

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STATE'S ESTIMATES INCREASE THIS YEAR IN MASSACHUSETTS

Twelve million dollars, in round numbers, or \$11,704,730.31 in exact figures is the estimated cost of conducting the various state departments of Massachusetts during 1910. This is approximately \$900,000 more than these appropriations amounted to a year ago.

Most of the estimates have already been filed with the state auditor's department, and the few now missing will not change the result materially.

It is probable that some of the estimates will be cut down when the legislative ways and means committee gets at them, but it is practically certain that the cost of the departments next year will be some more than last. This is particularly so as regards the various institutions, where the higher cost of food and supplies enters largely into the matter of maintenance.

The increases in individual estimates are for the most part slight, but that contemplated by the harbor and land commission, which asks for \$225,220.44 this year, as against \$71,450 for 1909, is due to a new law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

In this sum are included all the expenses for harbor and land improvements which formerly were passed by the Legislature. The new statute, which was one of Governor Draper's inaugural recommendations last January, provides that the commission shall take charge of all that work and an annual appropriation of \$150,000 for three years successively shall be made.

RIVERBANK TUBE BEING DISCUSSED

Elevated Wants Conference on Plans for Proposed Subway Postponed Until After Directors Meet.

The management of the Boston Elevated Railway Company has asked for postponement on the conference on plans for the proposed Riverbank subway until the directors have met and decided whether they wish the tunnel.

It is said that the railroad commission may be called upon to determine whether or not public necessity requires the construction of the tube.

The law providing for the tunnel, which was passed by the Legislature in 1907, stipulates that nothing should be done in the matter until one year after the opening of the Washington street tunnel.

That period has now elapsed and the transit commission is desirous of proceeding. The Elevated company prefers to leave its tracks as they are. The metropolitan improvements commission, which will report at the opening of the Legislature week after next, has a number of subway propositions before it and may present a comprehensive plan of subway construction to encompass in time all parts of the city.

CAMBRIDGE FIRE FIGHTERS DANCE

City officials and former members of the Cambridge fire department filled Cyprus and Rhodes halls Tuesday night at the annual ball of the Firemen's Relief Association.

The reception committee included Chief Nathaniel W. Bunker, Assistant Chief James M. Casey, Capt. Lewis C. Clark, Charles A. Cairns, Thomas J. Conroy, Thomas F. O'Connell, John T. Henderson, John T. Downey, John E. Savage, Dennis R. Sullivan, Benjamin McArthur, Thomas J. Line, Lincoln E. Wheeler, James H. McCabe and Matthew F. Gleason. John H. McDermott was floor director.

VERMONT RIVALRY FOR FEDERAL JOB

WASHINGTON—Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Darling aspires to another term in the Burlington, Vt., collectorship, which with all its fees is supposed to be worth about \$12,000 a year. He told the President recently he believed he had the support of the two Vermont senators and the two Vermont representatives for another term.

Two rival editors of Burlington seek the place. They are Joseph Auld of the Daily News and J. L. Southwick of the Free Press. The Vermont senators are hopeful of pulling off some of the candidates during the holidays.

HINGHAM WANTS BETTER WHARFING

Congressional authority to use the \$10,000 appropriated by the last Congress for improvements in Hingham harbor according to a plan mapped out by the authorities there, instead of continuing work on the channel already there, is to be asked.

Lieut. Col. Edward Burr when he received the money started to extend the channel. He found that the Hingham interests did not want this, but instead favored improvement work around the wharves. The officer had no instructions to use the money for such purpose.

CASH ENOUGH FOR BARGE CANAL. ALBANY, N. Y.—Frank M. Williams, the state engineer, in the December issue of the barge canal bulletin, says the barge canal will probably be completed within the original appropriation of \$101,000,000.

JOLLYTY WILL REIGN AT BOSTON HOTELS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

A custom of many centuries, the watching of the old year out and the welcoming of the incoming year will be made much of by some of the hotels of Boston this year in an endeavor to bring back to New Englanders a more active celebration of New Year's day.

New Year's eve in New York and in many western communities is one of the merriest holidays of the whole year and draws together from cities and towns around a jolly crowd of people thinking only of the good cheer of brotherly fellowship.

The same opportunities of reunion and good cheer that prevail in other cities enhanced by the old New England traditions of the merry gatherings about the fireplaces, are now to be improved by Bostonians. Many plans are already under way for holiday engagements.

The Lenox hotel management inaugurated a New York's festival last year and liked it so well that they are going to follow up the idea this year with special arrangements. The program will include the regular Hungarian orchestra with special music and a band of colored singers from the Hotel Norfolk, Long Beach, said to be the best group of colored singers in New York which, with the special decorations and a special dinner, will make this hotel one of the centers of activity. The reservations of tables are reported very heavy and only a few are left.

Hotel Beaconsfield and Brandon hall on the Beacon boulevard, Brookline, will have a number of parties with the regular music during the holidays, but the residents of the Coolidge, nearby, expect to pass a quiet New Year's eve.

At Hemenway chambers and at the Puritan preparations are being made to accommodate the friends and relatives who are expected to augment many of the resident families.

The Hotel Westminster, Copley square, will make merry and follow the usual custom of inviting friends to come in and watch out the old year with the regular musical program. Souvenirs will be presented to the guests of the house.

Special dinner parties and a dance in the cozy Dutch room of the Riverbank Court will welcome the New Year across the Charles, and the condition of the ice will settle the possibility of several skating parties on the Charles River basin.

The Thorndike will introduce several features, and in all three dining rooms a special dinner will be served; in the English room at \$3 a plate, and in the others at \$2. Two orchestras, a full orchestra in the English room, Mexican serenaders in one of them and a Tyrolean orchestra will enliven the hours of watching. The special features will not be known until the guests have assembled New Year's eve.

The Woodland Park hotel at Auburndale has been engaged by a party, and the last hours of the old year are expected to speed on only too rapidly with the fun which is planned. An elaborate dinner will help the guests to wait the more patiently for midnight's approach.

The Copley Square hotel plans to double its Hungarian orchestra, and either the regular selections or as the guests may designate will be played. Little novelties of some value will be distributed among the guests and an enjoyable evening will be spent.

The Hotel Commonwealth on Beacon hill, where many senators, lawyers, business men and representatives of the Legislature congregate, will have an entertainment consisting entirely of home talent. A special dinner and piano and voice selections will send off the old year with many happy recollections.

NATIONAL SOLONS RETURNING HOME

New England Senators and Representatives Are Preparing for the Holiday Vacation.

Members of Congress from Massachusetts and other states of New England are hastening home for the holidays, many having arrived already. Senator W. Murray Chase has been at his home in Dalton for several days and will remain in Massachusetts until Congress reconvenes. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, however, has decided to stay in Washington with his family until after New Year's.

Representatives George P. Lawrence of North Adams, William S. Greene of Fall River, Andrew J. Peters of Jamaica Plain, Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick, Samuel W. McCall of Winchester and Joseph T. O'Connor and John A. Kelher of Boston have all returned to their homes in Massachusetts. Representatives Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield and Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea will remain in Washington during the holidays. Representative John W. Weeks is due to arrive at his home in Newton about Dec. 28.

Members of other New England state delegations are also hastening home. Senator Eugene Hale of Maine left Washington for home several days ago and Senator William P. Frye will probably go to Maine in a few days. Representative Amos L. Allen will spend the holidays in Washington. Representative David J. Foster will be the only member of the Vermont delegation not to return to his home. The Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire members generally will be in New England until Congress meets again.

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FEBRUARY, 1910

Toilettes

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HARVARD TO STORE HISTORIC STONES

Librarian William C. Lane of Harvard, president of the Harvard Historical Society, today said that the society so far has no plans for the disposal of the stones from the cellar wall unearthed by the excavators of the Cambridge subway and believed to be those used in the foundation of the original Harvard College building.

The historic stones have been turned over to the society by the contractors and will be stored away until arrangements have been effected for their ultimate disposal.

SENDS OUT RULES ON DRAWBRIDGES

Mayor Hibbard, the three railroads and the street railway companies entering Boston today were officially notified of the new war department regulations governing the opening and closing of drawbridges in and around Boston.

The new rules become effective Jan. 1. The mayors of Haverhill and Newburyport and the county commissioners of Essex tomorrow will receive the new regulations governing drawbridges on the Merrimack river from Haverhill to the sea.

BOSTON COMMON TO BE IRRIGATED

Trenches Have Been Dug for Water Pipes That Will Enable Caretakers to Reach Every Part of the Area.

The proverbially green and beautiful Boston common is to be maintained in an even more flourishing condition as a result of the irrigation system which is now being installed.

Trenches have been dug, according to a comprehensive plan for the reception of pipes, which will enable every part of the reservation to be reached directly with water. It is expected that the system will be completed by Feb. 1.

The new system provides for a large number of hydrants about a foot high recurring so frequently that with a 200-foot hose every inch of the common can be watered. The work is being done under one of the provisions of the Park-man fund.

CALL DORCHESTER PASTOR. BRAintree, Mass.—The Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, pastor of the Third Religious Society of Dorchester, has received and accepted a call to the All Souls church in this town.

FOUR MEN AFTER A MELROSE OFFICE

Aldermen Will Meet Monday Evening to Select Nominees for President, Treasurer and Auditor.

The incoming board of aldermen of Melrose will assemble for the first time in the aldermanic chamber next Monday evening to select nominees for the presidency of the board and for treasurer and auditor. The meeting will be called together by City Clerk Walter Dehaven Jones, and the four candidates for the position of president, Charles E. French, Thomas M. Gilman, Leslie F. Keene and Alfred H. Colby, will be balloted upon. It is said that Alderman French has nine votes pledged to him, while Aldermen Gilman and Keene have four votes pledged each. Eleven votes are necessary for a choice.

City Treasurer William R. Lavender, who has served the city in the same capacity for the past eight years, will be renominated, and City Auditor Edwin C. Gould, a veteran of the civil war, who has been city clerk and town clerk since 1891, will be renominated for that position.

At the Railway Terminals

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are rushing the work on 15 switch engines which are needed to handle the freight business.

The Pullman Company will furnish 14 extra sleepers today for the accommodation of the holiday travel from South station to western points by the way of the New York Central lines.

President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine road has sent out an official bulletin announcing the closing of the York Harbor and Beach road from Dec. 27 until April 10, inclusive.

The Pullman Company will furnish the equipment for a special train this afternoon from Hanover, N. H., to Boston and western points for the Dartmouth students via Boston & Maine road.

The Boston & Maine road will run a special train from Northampton to Boston today for the Smith College students.

For the accommodation of the Exeter students the Boston & Maine road will provide a special train today.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL REQUIRES CHANGES

Lacking in Proper Ventilating Appliances and Pupils Are Without Due Protection From Fire.

The state board of health today makes public a letter sent to Chairman David A. Ellis of the Boston school committee by Dr. H. Linenthal of Roxbury, state inspector of health in the fifth district, which includes all of Suffolk county, pointing out unsanitary conditions at the Prescott school in Charlestown.

As the powers of these inspectors are purely advisory, Dr. Linenthal could do no more than to call the matter to the attention of the school board.

MEDFORD POLICE SALARIES RAISED

The Medford aldermen voted an annual wage increase of \$65 to the Medford patrolmen Tuesday night. The salary of the chief of police is increased from \$1350 to \$1450 and the sergeant from \$1100 to \$1201.

LUDLOW STRIKERS ALL AT WORK.

LUDLOW, Mass.—The last of the strikers returned to work at the mills of the Ludlow Manufacturing Association Tuesday.

STEEL TRUST VOTES TO GIVE EMPLOYEES A MILLION DOLLARS

Men Will Not Get Cash, but Will Be Offered a Choice of Common or Preferred Stock at Fixed Prices.

NEW YORK—A million dollar present has been voted by the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation to its employees. It will be distributed among the employees of the Steel Trust in all parts of the country. It is the annual bonus for efficiency. The gift will not be in cash, but in the corporation's common or preferred stock, according to the choice of the beneficiaries. The men who have been picked out to receive the annual reward of merit are offered an option by the vote of the finance committee to take common stock to the amount of their award at the rate of \$90 a share or preferred at \$124 a share. The closing prices of these issues yesterday were 91 1/2 for the common and 124 1/2 for the preferred.

This distribution is, of course, quite separate from the privileges annually given to employees to subscribe to the stock of the company on a deferred payment plan.

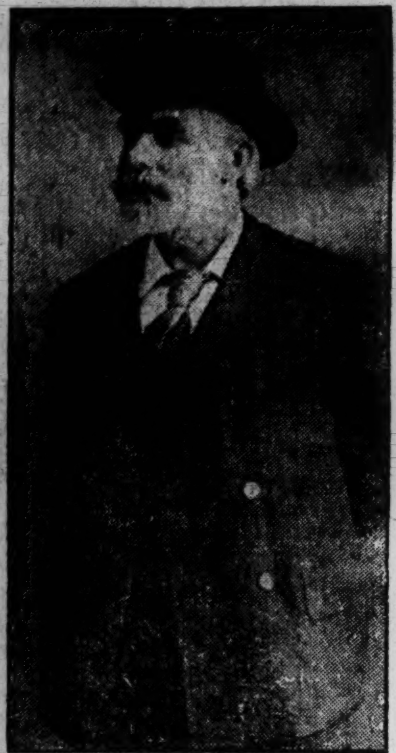
There are 190,000 employees of the corporation, of whom more than 40,000 are stockholders. They hold 208,811 shares, and with those offered they will control over 250,000 shares with a par value of \$25,000,000. The fact that so many of the employees are stockholders causes Wall street to believe that there is little likelihood of any strike at the steel plant.

It was said by directors that the corporation was preparing for the greatest year in its history. Orders are being received in steadily increasing volume.

FLIES AMERICAN MONOPLANE.
HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.—What is said to be the first successful flight with a monoplane in America was made here Tuesday by A. L. Partzner, a member of the Aero Club of America.

SUCCEEDS P. H. MCCARREN.
NEW YORK—Thomas C. Harden, a contractor, has been elected in Brooklyn to succeed Patrick H. McCarren in the state senate.

John Burns Now Mentioned For Home Secretaryship Vice Herbert Gladstone



JOHN BURNS.
President of the local government board in London, expected to be Liberal candidate.

LONDON—The report that Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, would be appointed governor-general of United South Africa has been officially confirmed, and John Burns is named as his most likely successor.

Mr. Gladstone's appointment leaves a vacancy in the cabinet, which probably will not be filled unless the Liberals are victorious at the election. In the event of victory, it is expected that John Burns, president of the local government board, will succeed Mr. Gladstone as home secretary. Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, will succeed Mr. Burns, and Lewis Harcourt, first commissioner of works, will replace Mr. Churchill.

Under the new arrangement all these offices will command the same salary, \$25,000 yearly. Other names which have been mentioned as likely successors of Mr. Gladstone are Augustus Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Harcourt, but John Burns is the most likely to receive the appointment.

KING MANOEL OF PORTUGAL PRAISED BY ENGLISH WRITER

Studious and Industrious, of a Serious Turn of Mind and Devoted to the Interests of His People.

STRONG CHARACTER

LONDON—In view of the visit which the young King of Portugal is paying to this country, the following "appreciation," which appeared in the columns of the Times, from a correspondent, is of interest:

Our long-standing friendship with Portugal is in itself sufficient reason why King Manoel should meet with a hearty reception in England. The tragic circumstances in which he ascended the throne will, moreover, give to his welcome a note of sympathy and tenderness. A young man who has but recently emerged from a state of tutelage, and the subordinate position of a second son can hardly have a history. He may, however, have a character, and this is emphatically the case with King Manoel. His ruling passion is undoubtedly for serious things. If letters were the favorite occupation of his grandfather Dom Luiz, and if sport and military matters were more to Dom Carlos than politics, the present King of Portugal is above all an eager student of the art of government. In a letter written last summer to an eminent public man, the young King defines his purpose in the following words:

"To do the right thing, to work, and, above all, to accomplish something for my beloved country, is my only and exclusive ambition, and it seems to me that it is a noble ambition. . . . This difficult but glorious mission I desire to carry out devotedly, giving for it all I have, even my life, if that be necessary."

Dom Manoel, within the limits of the constitution, may be said to rule as well as to reign. He discusses public affairs with his ministers, reads and considers documents submitted for his signature, and has frequent consultations with leading public men. As soon as such interviews are over he makes a resume of what has passed for future reference. His power of appointing and dismissing ministers without reference to Parliament gives him a real influence over the executive, but it is generally agreed that he has during his reign used his powers with the utmost prudence. No King could be more painstaking and methodical. He undertakes personally his correspondence with public men and copies his letters himself by means of a press. His days, indeed, occupied as they are with audiences, desk work and the recreation necessary for health, rarely end before 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. He loves his business, and is a master of detail. A visitor once found him reading a report on colonial banks, and asked the King if it was a duty task. "No," replied the latter, "it interests me."

Unlike Pedro V., and unlike a large proportion of the Portuguese upper class, King Manoel is immune from that melancholic pessimism which obscured the good qualities of his predecessor and robs many of his subjects of their energy. His favorite sports are fencing and tennis. King Manoel's most striking feature is a strong and slightly projecting chin, perhaps more noticeable in his photographs than in life, which indicates the will power he possesses in a high degree. When a young child he resembled very closely his grandmother, a daughter of King Victor Emanuel, and he is still considered by some to favor the house of Savoy. In manner he is very sympathetic, and also entirely natural. Republicans feel his charm as much as Monarchists. Nor have sorrows and premature responsibilities been able to destroy his frank and boyish pleasure in life, only his pleasures are not and never were those of other youths of his age.

King Manoel owes his education to his mother. Both he and his brother were kept as much as possible out of a court atmosphere. Every year the princes had to submit to a strict examination conducted by a jury of professors who were commanded to treat them as ordinary individuals and not as members of a royal family. Their whole upbringing was, indeed, conducted on lines as nearly as possible like those of a public school, which, to the Queen's regret, the traditions of the Portuguese royal house did not allow them to enter.

The King has had to apply his knowledge of law and of the constitution at an age when others are learning its theory, for in his short reign he has seen no fewer than four different ministries. That he should already, despite the manifold difficulties of his position, have won for himself the reputation of a ruler as liberal and as enlightened as his grandfather is no small tribute to his qualities. They are qualities of high promise for the future of Portugal, and by none of Portugal's friends is their worth more appreciated than by England.



DOM MANOEL II.
King of Portugal, who has been paying a visit to England.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sigmund Fine has purchased from Ida Kaplan and others a 4 1/2-story brick house numbered 51 Allen street, near Spring street, West End. The assessors' rating on the place is \$12,200, including the lot of 1800 square feet of land.

Another change in this section of the city involves the property at 35 Billerica street, near Causeway street, consisting of a 3 1/2-story brick house and 760 square feet of land. The Bridget Donovan estate sells to Thomas Kelly.

RESELL BACK BAY PARCELS.
J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, who a short time ago purchased the valuable property at the junction of Beacon and Dartmouth streets, Back Bay, from Philip Dexter, guardian, have resold it to Frederick A. Whitwell. The transaction was closed through the office of John W. Dunlop, representing Messrs. Draper and Dowling, while Stephen W. Sleeper acted for Mr. Whitwell.

There are four parcels, 257, 259 and 261 Beacon street, and 330 Dartmouth street. On the corner is the hotel Graffam, a large seven-story modern brick structure, containing eight large suites with modern improvements, occupying 3692 square feet of land. The total rating is \$110,000, of which \$35,000 is on the land.

Adjoining is the hotel Grosvenor, 257 to 259 Beacon street, containing 12 suites, in two six-story swell front brick structures, standing on 5370 square feet of land. The assessors' value is \$92,000, and \$32,200 of this is on the lot.

The parcel at 261 Beacon street, assessed for \$45,000, comprises a large six-story swell front brick house of six large suites, with modern conveniences, occupying 2693 square feet of land. The latter is taxed for \$16,200.

Mr. Whitwell is one of the largest owners of high class apartment property in Boston.

THE ROXBURYS AND DORCHESTER.
William Hirsch has purchased from Maud L. Flowers a two-story double house numbered 7 Laurel street, Roxbury. There are 3068 square feet of land, and the total assessment is \$5500.

About 15,000 square feet of land in Danville and Wrenn streets, West Roxbury, and a lot of about 5000 square feet in Park street, the former rated at 16 cents per square foot, and the latter at 20 cents, have been sold to Charles H. Johnston, the builder. The title was given by Robert T. Fowler, Jr. Johnston will improve with several up-to-date houses.

John J. Bailey has conveyed to Annie

M. Wilson the property at 422 Bowdoin street, opposite Winter street, Dorchester. The price was above the total assessment of \$6200. There is a three-apartment frame house, with 3064 square feet of land, the latter being rated at \$1200.

Through the office of Rush & Co., the frame apartment house at 65 to 67 Edwin street, near Florida street, has been sold to Florence C. Ross by Clara V. Tirney. There are 3120 square feet of land, with a total assessment of \$4300.

A frame house owned by Sadie M. Ray, in what is now known as Westville road, off Westville street, has been conveyed to True N. Stevens. There are 3935 square feet of land.

Thomas H. Hubbard has purchased the property at 32 LeRoy street. It comprises a frame house, occupying 2250 square feet of land. Anson G. Stanchfield was the owner.

John W. Douse, the builder, has closed the purchase of another tract of land in Dorchester, having a large frontage on Train street, and cornering on South and North Monroe terrace. It was owned by the David Parker estate, and the purchase price was in excess of the total rating of 30 cents per square foot. A number of modern apartment houses will be erected.

A lot of Brookline land containing 8000 square feet has been sold by W. K. Corey, trustee of the estate of Timothy Corey, to J. Gilbert Pierce. The plot is located in Williston road. The new owner intends to erect a modern house for his own use.

SOMEWHERE LAND.
Through the office of Joseph J. Giles, William P. Cheney of Pittsburg has disposed of his estate at 54 Putnam street, Somerville, to Howard A. Knowles of Somerville. There is a 12-room modern dwelling and a lot of 5650 square feet of land. The final papers have gone to record.

MEDWAY TRANSACTION.
Harold M. English has sold his home situated on Village street, comprising an attractive two-story house in the Gothic style of architecture with a stable and outbuildings, together with three acres of land bordering the Charles river. The estate was sold to George F. Anderson of Chelsea, who has already taken possession. The price paid is not made public. The Chapin Farm Agency made the sale.

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Collins & Fairbanks Co.

HATS AND FURS Motor Requisites

Fur Coats of every kind and description for men and women

ROBES in Fur, Leather, Fur and Cloth Lined and Wind and Weather Proof Materials.

GLOVES in Fur, Leather and Wool, Lined and Unlined.

CAPS in All Materials and Styles

383 Washington St Opp. Franklin St.



\$38 Guaranteed Range \$28.98

You can save \$9 on this Dainty Lafayette Range. Save it partly because of a contract placed when times were hard and partly because we're over here in Cambridge. A Dainty Lafayette Range (and we've sold thousands of them) is a big, full-sized No. 8-18 range. Square, roony oven, fitted with accurate heat indicator. Built of best of iron with perfect-fitting joints. Large fire box, deep ash pit, highly polished removable nickel tails. We absolutely guarantee that this range will bake right, use least amount of coal and give perfect satisfaction. And what's more, we send with each range a signed guarantee card to that effect. Sold in Boston at \$35.00. Our price over here in Cambridge is \$28.98 complete with high shelf, pipe and zinc. Your old range taken in trade.

This is a Boston store in size and methods, with Cambridge low rent prices. Over here rent is reckoned in cents per square yard, not dollars per square inch. Terms of payment adjusted to suit your satisfaction.

CBM Miller

LAFAYETTE ST. June, Mass. Ave. and Main St. CAMBRIDGE.

Christmas Gifts FOR EVERYBODY

Ward's "A Line A Day Book" The Popular 5-Year Record or Diary

JUNE 30 JULY 1

For recording daily Pleasant Happenings, Popular Events, etc. One may commence any day, month or year.

Sold everywhere, 50c to \$2.50. Personal and Household Expense Books Will Tell "Where Your Money Goes."

75c to \$2.50

Gold Initialed Stationery Beautiful Cabinets, 50c to \$5.00

Desk Sets, Brass and Leather, \$3.00 to \$60.00

Calendars and Diaries, 15c and Upwards

Phillips Brooks Appointment Calendars 35 Cts. Each.

Fountain Pens, All Varieties, \$1 to \$10

Bags, Pocketbooks and Purse

WARD'S Samuel Ward Co.

37-39 Franklin St. Boston

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.

Sun rises 7:11
Sun sets 4:16
High tide 7:08
Low tide 8:31
Full Moon, Dec. 26.

Schedule for Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.
*Santal, for Antwerp, Dec. 22
*Mauretania, for Liverpool, via Fishguard, Dec. 22
*Oceanic, for Southampton, via Plymouth, and Cherbourg, Dec. 21
*Noordam, for Rotterdam, Dec. 21
*Olympic, for Copenhagen, via Christiania, Dec. 23
*La Provence, for Havre, Dec. 23
*Philadelphia, for Southampton, Dec. 24
*Munich, for Bremen, Dec. 25
*President Grant, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, Dec. 25
*Dues, for Antwerp, Dec. 28
*Tonic, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, Dec. 29
*Zeeland, for Antwerp, Dec. 29
*Lustania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown and Fishguard, Dec. 29
*La Touraine, for Havre, Dec. 30
*Princess Irene, for Bremen, Dec. 30
*Taormina, for Mediterranean ports, Dec. 30
*Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg, Dec. 30
*Byrdan, for Rotterdam, Dec. 30
*Campania, for Liverpool via Fishguard, Dec. 30
*Chenita, for Bremen, Dec. 30
*Barbarossa, for Mediterranean ports, Dec. 30
*Lustania, for Liverpool via Fishguard, Dec. 30

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.
*Mariposa, for Papeete, Dec. 23
*Tenyo Maru, for China and Japan, via Honolulu, Dec. 23
*Sailings from Vancouver, Dec. 23
*Montague, for China and Japan, Dec. 23
*Aorangi, for Australasian ports, via Honolulu, Dec. 31
*Sailings from Seattle, Dec. 31
*Minnesota, for China and Japan, Dec. 22
*Sailings from Tacoma, Dec. 22
*Bellerophon, for China and Japan, via Manila, Dec. 29
*Sailings from Honolulu, Dec. 29
*Mongolia, for China and Japan, Dec. 27

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Yokohama.
*Sailings from San Francisco, via Honolulu, Dec. 23
*Sailings from Hongkong, Dec. 24
*China, for San Francisco, via Honolulu, Dec. 24
*Manchuria, for San Francisco, via Honolulu, Dec. 31
*Sailings from Honolulu, Dec. 31
*Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, Dec. 31

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.
*Michigan, for Boston, Dec. 23
*Devonian, for Boston, Dec. 23
*Friesland, for Philadelphia, Dec. 26

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Baltimore.
*Badeau, for Hamburg, Dec. 29
*Sailings from Philadelphia, Dec. 29
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*Manitou, for Antwerp, Dec. 31
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FISH PROTECTIVE BOARD AT DINNER

The Fish and Game Protective Association of Massachusetts held its fall dinner at the Hotel Brunswick Tuesday evening.

Salem D. Charles, president of the association, was toastmaster and the guests were Frank M. Chapman of the American museum of natural history, New York; George W. Field of Sharon, chairman, and George H. Garfield of Brockton of the Massachusetts fish and game commission. Mr. Chapman read an interesting paper on "Bird Life in the Bahamas," which was illustrated by photographs.

SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER IDEA EXCITES NEW INTEREST

Mr. Barney Vigorously Advocating Adoption of His Plan for Enlarging and Beautifying Court Square, Which May Result in Relocating New City Buildings.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

—Citizens of this city are considering a plan for a civic center, involving the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, which figured prominently in the recent municipal election, and resulted in the defeat of Mayor William E. Sanderson by Edward H. Lathrop, a Democrat. The civic plan has been suggested several times, and includes the clearing of a large block of land in the heart of the business section, to be added to Court square, so that the city might have a great plaza in its center with its municipal, county and other public buildings along either side. The idea of such a center was first proposed by George Burnham, landscape artist, and to the Burnham plans Everett H. Barney, the millionaire skate manufacturer, has made amendments which he wishes the city to adopt.

For many years Springfield has been a "one street" city; that is, Main street has been the center of business activity. In the last few years the growth of the city has developed some of the side streets, and this fact, together with the beginning of the construction of a \$1,000,000 group of municipal buildings, resulted in agitation as to what should be done to get the city out of the "one street" rut and develop parallel business streets.

The commission intrusted with the task of constructing the new municipal group has made good progress, the excavation for one of the large buildings being finished, but it is possible that

Leading Hotels Restaurants Cafes

Special Rates
For the Winter Months

Chicago Beach Hotel

(AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN)

offers elegant apartments, single or en suite. Only 10 minutes ride by express trains from the business, shopping and theatre district. You can enjoy every modern comfort and convenience. Always warm in coldest weather. Cuisine is unexcelled. Ample provision made for transient or touring guests. Illustrated booklet on request.
51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago
(Tel. H. P. 4000)

THE NEW ROSSLYN G. A. & D. H. HART THE NATICK HOUSE



418 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Rates: European, \$15 to \$25;
American, \$15 to \$20.
285 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath. Free Bus Meets All Trains.



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Rates: European, \$15 to \$25;
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



MARTHA WASHINGTON
New York's
Exclusive Woman's
Hotel.
29 East 29th Street.
Near 5th Ave.
Restaurant and Tea
Room for men and
women.
Rates, \$1.00 and Up
Convenient to sub-
way and cross town
car lines. Centre of
Theater and Shop-
ping District.
A. W. EAGER.

THE ELMS

Absolutely Fireproof
A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL
HOTEL
Just a block from Express trains—
10 minutes to City. Select neighbor-
hood. Two and three-room suites or
single rooms. Long distance phone
in every room. Table beautiful
and tempting. Rates moderate. For
rates, call or address Manager.
CORNELL AVE. AND 3RD ST.
CHICAGO.

A Suggestion for the Winter

Hotel Titchfield

Most beautifully located hotel in the
world.
Port Antonio, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Accommodations for four hundred
guests.
Many private baths.
Open Jan. 6, 1910, until April 15th.

Myrtle Bank Hotel

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.
European Plan.
100 rooms. 25 private baths.
Open entire year.

Ainslie & Grabow Co.

Also operating Hotel Lenox, Boston;
Hotel Tulleries, Boston; Hotel Empire,
Boston; New Ocean House, Swamp-
scott, Mass.

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14th and K sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
A HOME LIKE HOTEL fronting beauti-
ful Franklin Park. Five minutes to White
House. Quiet, refined, first-class table;
modern appointments. Room and board
\$2.50 up per day. Special rates for pro-
longed stay. Booklet.
IRVING O. BALL, Proprietor.

Waterbury Inn

Among the snow-clad mountains of
VERMONT
A comfortable, modern hostelry to
rest and enjoy the winter sports.
Open throughout the year.
WM. F. DAVIS, Proprietor.
Waterbury, Vt.

The Coolidge

Coolidge Corner, Brookline
Furnished or unfurnished apart-
ments, all modern improvements.
One to four rooms with bath, for
permanent or transient occupancy.
Cuisine of Unvarying Excellence.
F. F. BRINE, Manager.

Oak Court Hotel

LAKEWOOD, N. J.
Select Family Hotel; best service through-
out. ARNOLD & SPANGENBERG, Props.



THE SHOREHAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.
European Plan

Absolutely Fireproof

Within five minutes walk of the White
House, Treasury, State, War and Navy
Departments.

JOHN T. DEVINE, Proprietor



Hotel Lankershim

EUROPEAN PLAN

Rates \$1.50 and up—with Bath \$2.00 up.
First-Class and Strictly Modern Free Auto Bus Meets All Trains
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.



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DON S. FRASER, Manager.



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American and European Plan Family Hotel. Cuisine unex-
celled. All modern conveniences. Centrally located; one block
from Central Park; one-half block from Postoffice and all car
lines. European \$1.00 and up. American \$2.00 and up.
Special rates by the week or month.
From railroad depots take any car via 4th or 7th sts.
C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

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Saturday, Dec. 25, 1909

Hotel Bellevue

BEACON HILL, BEACON ST.

Table D'Hote \$1.50 per plate

12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

Excellent Music, 6 to 8 P. M.

Phone Haymarket 42981.

The Library Alcove

BY SAM WALTER FOSS

THERE is a new book by Frank Har-
ris, "The Man Shakespeare," in
which the author endeavors to recon-
struct the lost personality of the great
dramatist out of the poet's own words.
Every author who writes much that is
good writes therein his own autobiography.
No doubt Shakespeare's autobiog-
raphy is written at large through his 36
plays as no other man could write it;
for no man can write well—that is, with
sincerity and deep emotion—without
writing his own life. Books that are
"rammed with life," whether they are
nominally autobiographic or not, are al-
ways the autobiographies of their au-
thors.
We often lament our ignorance of
Shakespeare. But Shakespeare has left
us the fullest autobiography that has
ever been written. He has left us the his-
tory of his own mind and this is worth
all the tea-tattle of a thousand gossips.
We know Shakespeare better by reading
"Hamlet" and "Antony and Cleopatra"
than we could from any narrative of
a hero-worshipping Boswell. No little
Boswell can struggle into the brain of
a big man. The man himself and he
alone can be the Boswell of his own
life. So let us ask of each author: Is this
man telling his own story? Is he giving
us an autobiography of his own mind?
Is he the secretary of his own interior?
Last week this Alcove maintained that
there were no new themes or new books
or new stories. But every man who
knows how to write will make every
old story his own story by allowing it
to percolate through his own personality.
He gives the reading public an old story
plus himself, and the salt of his own
individuality keeps the ancient narrative
from growing stale.

But there are many books written
that are not the mental autobiographies
of their authors. There are many in-
fluences in this age, as well as in pre-
vious ages that discourage authors from
really giving the public their own
thoughts. Men today are not burned
for a book; and outside of Russia they
are not exiled or imprisoned. But the
heavy hand of the publisher is on them,
and the publisher is crushed by the still
heavier hand of the public. A publisher
is a business man and, of course, he will
not print a book he thinks will not sell.
Naturally he does his utmost to deter
authors from writing unpopular ideas.
So, if an author is dominated by an un-
popular idea which he feels he must ex-
press, he will be likely to go about in
his search for a publisher, like Rachel
moaning for her children, and weeping
because he finds him not. Magazine edi-
tors frequently request their authors to
erase all the mental autobiography out
of their manuscripts. So it is still a
little difficult for a man who writes for
a living to express the soul within him.

There are doubtless scores of novelists
today who are galled by the harness the
public puts upon them. It prevents them
from going their own gait. The blinders
over their eyes limit their vision. An

During the Holidays

Copley Square Hotel

Will furnish Hungarian Music
6 to 8 to 12
Come and try our new suggestions.

Brandon Hall

1501 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Refined, Exclusive—Furnished or
unfurnished apartments, any number
rooms, with bath; high class service
at moderate prices.
ARTHUR L. RACE, Proprietor.

Hotel Westminster

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C. A. GLEASON

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A boarding school for boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades
from primary to college preparatory. Graduates now in all leading colleges.
Work thorough, systematic and effective. Instructors college bred. Location,
overlooking Long Island Sound, unsurpassed. Buildings modern; hot and cold
water in every bedroom. Bowling alleys, shower baths, large gymnasium,
athletic field, tennis courts, Manual Training Department. Atmosphere home-
like and wholesome. Careful and sympathetic attention given to the needs
of each individual boy along the lines of moral development. For information
and booklet, address:
LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

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Powers, entitled *Talks on Some Fundamentals of Expression*. Price, One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents.

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tion and culture of young people and chil-
dren; all departments represented from
kindergarten to college preparatory; special
opportunities in music and art. For infor-
mation, prospectus, or Yearbook-Sempi-
terna, address the Principals.

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the Faculty LELAND POWERS SCHOOL.
Private courses, all branches Platform Art,
Special classes in Bible reading. Send for
circular. 35 St. Stephen St., Boston.

MISS BESSIE G. WHITING

Graduate of Leland Powers School
Instruction in dramatic art and literary
interpretation.
Platform reading.
64 Preston Road, Somerville, Massachusetts.

TEACHERS TO ASK

RAISE IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash.—Three hundred and
seventy-five teachers in Spokane's grade
schools are ready to begin a campaign
for 12-month salary instead of nine
months, as at present. They will also
ask for an increase of 20 per cent. The
Spokane's Teachers Association has sanc-
tioned the movement. (The highest sal-
ary paid to grade teachers in Spokane on
the nine-month plan is \$900 a year.)
The teachers hope to win their points
on a strictly educational campaign. Their
forces are strong and well organized and
if their demands are refused they are
in position to close every grade school
in the city. They will present their
petition signed by every member of the
association in January. Increased cost
of living is reason for demanding more
pay.

PORTUGUESE MEN

FOR SUGAR FARMS

HONOLULU—The steamer Swanley
arrived here with 868 Portuguese immi-
grants from Funchal, Madeira, on board.
The newly-arrived immigrants will se-
cure work on the sugar plantations
which have been experiencing a scarcity
of labor since the recent strike.

INDIVIDUAL Christ

W. B. Clarke Co
Cards to Order. 26 & 28 Tremont St.

PARDONED MAN

SENDS GREETING

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Among the holi-
day greetings received by Gov. Aram J.
Pothier is a postal card from Italy, sent
by a man who was pardoned by the
chief executive in the spring, after serv-
ing several years in the state prison
here. Henry Perfetti's petition for a
pardon was acted favorably upon by the
Governor, and Mr. Perfetti was sent to
his native country to commence again.
Governor Pothier is highly pleased that
the man has made his life successful
after his new start and he declares the
card one of his best gifts of the season.
Warden Wilcox of the jail received a
similar card from Perfetti.

PREMIER DEFENDS

THE BRITISH NAVY

LIVERPOOL—Prime Minister Asquith,
in an important speech before the Reform
Club here, defended the naval policy of
the government against the attacks
of its political opponents and the opposi-
tion press. Among other things the pre-
mier said:
"Let me say then, once for all, and I
speak with full deliberation after careful
and prolonged inquiry, that our navy to-
day is able to maintain, not only this
year but for years to come, our supremacy
at sea."

Special Gift Boxes W. B. Clarke Co

Stationery to Order: 26 & 28 Tremont St.

HOLIDAY CANDY AND CAKE RECIPES

LEBNUCHER.

ONE pound of brown sugar, half a
pound of flour, four eggs, a quarter
pound each of almonds, candied orange
peel or citron if better liked, one pound
confectioner's sugar, one tablespoonful of
ground cloves and allspice, one-half
teaspoonful of baking soda, juice and
grated rind of half a lemon, the same of
one orange. Cream four yolks and three
whites of eggs with the sugar, beating
them with the hand. When well creamed,
add the almonds, and the candied peel
cut into shreds with a pair of scissors,
then the spices and soda dissolved in
lemon juice, last add flour. Roll into a
thin sheet and cut into squares or other
shapes. Bake in a fairly hot oven. Make
an icing of the remaining white of egg,
sugar and grated rind of oranges and
juice. While the cakes are hot, cover
with the icing.

JUMBLES.

One egg, one pound flour, one half
sugar, one half of butter, one tablespoon-
ful of cream, the rind of three lemons,
and the juice of one, all mixed into a
paste, rolled and cut into rings as for
doughnuts. Sift lightly with colored
sugar and bake.

NUT CAKES.

One pound of nut kernels, one pound
sugar, whites of six eggs beaten to a
stiff froth, two tablespoonfuls flour. Mix
nuts, sugar and flour together, and fold

in the beaten whites of egg, drop on
greased paper and bake a light brown.

ORANGE LAYER CAKE.

Take five yolks of eggs, one-half pound
butter, one-half pound sugar, one-half
pound of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak-
ing powder mixed with the flour. Cream
butter and sugar, beat in flour, flavor
with one teaspoonful of vanilla, then add
one-half small cup of boiling milk. Bake
in layer pans. When cold spread with
orange marmalade, making a layer, and
on top tea with confectioner's sugar,
beaten in the remaining yolk. Flavor
with orange, or add sections of oranges
in patterns radiating from center. A
plainer cake can be made by omitting the
butter and adding a pinch of salt.
Orange flavored icing can be substituted
for marmalade.

PHILADELPHIA POUND CAKE.

One pound of eggs, one pound of fine
white sugar, one pound of butter, one
pound sifted flour, one third teaspoonful
nutmeg, one teaspoonful of rose water.
Cream the butter, beat in sugar, add
flouring and beat in flour and eggs
alternately, the eggs having been first
well beaten and smooth. The longer the
mixture is beaten (not stirred) the finer
and better the cake. Bake in papered
tins in slow oven for about two hours.

GRANITE FRUIT CANDY.

Three cups granulated sugar, one half
cup water, one fourth cup vinegar, boil

one half hour, try in water if brittle,
add one tablespoonful butter. One pound
of mixed nut meats, one quarter pound
each of dates and figs cut up, an ounce
of red cinnamon drops or sugared almond
seed, pour into a small deep-buttered
pan. When cold, turn it out and break
up into small pieces. Don't stir while
cooking, and shake in the ingredients.

SUGAR WAFERS.

Two cups of granulated sugar, six ta-
blespoonfuls of boiling water. Boil until
it threads, without stirring; add 10
drops of oil peppermint or any desired
flavoring and coloring matter; beat until
it begins to granulate then drop on buttered
paper, size of a quarter dollar.

FIG FUDGE.

Two cups granulated sugar, one third
cup of figs cut in very small pieces, one
teaspoonful butter, small pinch ground
ginger (or lemon, orange or vanilla flav-
oring), water enough to barely cover
sugar. Boil altogether briskly for about
five minutes, stirring constantly. When
done, beat until thick and creamy, pour
into buttered pans and cut in narrow
oblongs.

TAFFY FOR TOTS.

One cup granulated sugar, one cup mol-
asses, butter size of small egg. Boil all
together until it hairs, which will mean
about 20 minutes' time. Any or no flav-
oring, pour thinly on to buttered tin
sheets. Nuts or shredded coconut can
be added.

China, Japan and the Philippines, where
the opportunities for the development of
American trade are most inviting.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

—If efforts
equal to those put forth to get subsidies
out of the national treasury were directed
to overcoming by wise legislation the
fundamental cause of the decay of the
American merchant marine, it is likely
that substantial progress would come
without much delay.

GENEVA (N. Y.) REPUBLICAN

—So far as possible a nation should do its
own work, and this country will not
be complete in its industrial develop-
ment so long as it permits other coun-
tries to do so large a part of its work
as that which is included in the ocean
carrying trade.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE

—The whole country is agreed upon the de-
sirability of reviving the American mer-
chant marine in the foreign trade, but a
very large proportion of the people are
opposed to the payment of subsidies to
a favored few out of the public treas-
ury. The only way in which the mer-
chant marine will ever be revived will
be by permitting Americans to buy ships
wherever they desire and to operate them
with the fewest possible legal restric-
tions.

PETITION TO DREDGE HARBOR.

ROSLYN, L. I.—North Hempstead has
petitioned the war department for an
appropriation of \$47,000 to dredge Hemp-
stead harbor for two miles.

What Other Editors Are Saying

NOW that Congress is in session the ship subsidy question becomes a timely
theme for discussion among writers on the nation's press. The brief ex-
cerpts that follow show that the opinions of the editors vary considerably:

PHILADELPHIA RECORD—When
urging a new ship subsidy the President
repeats of necessity the same old pleas
that have been worn to the seam session
after session of Congress without making
an impression on the majority of its
membership.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL—The advo-
cates of ship subsidies ought to labor
with the officials of the Norddeutscher
—oya line, who declare that this com-
pany does not want a subsidy, but would
sooner be left alone to do as it likes.

NEW YORK AMERICAN—We must
have not only a powerful naval squadron
in the Pacific, but also a regenerated mer-
chant marine—fostered in the beginning
by subsidies—if we are to play out with
honor the role we have assumed in the
development of civilization and commerce
in the Orient.

ST. PAUL PIONEER-PRESS—If Pres-
ident Taft wants to stir up popular en-
thusiasm for a revival of American ship-
ping on the ocean, let him drop all old-
fashioned subsidy schemes, with their
inevitable odor of capitalistic graft and

monopoly. Instead, let him propose to
subsidize the sailor—the man before the
mast, the man in the boiler room. Let
him admit all ships, wherever built, to
an American registry, with no duty on
either ships or the materials which enter
into their construction.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION—The ex-
tension of this country's foreign com-
merce to insure its continued growth in
time of peace, and the need for auxiliary
cruisers and colliers to accompany the
fleets in time of war, emphasize the im-
portance of having a great merchant ma-
rine.

TOPEKA (Kan.) STATE JOURNAL—
President Taft's outspoken advocacy in
favor of the granting of ship subsidies for
the upbuilding of the American merchant
marine is another step in the right direc-
tion.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION—Our
foreign mail service yields the govern-
ment a sizable profit and it can afford
to pay out something in subsidies to
encourage the establishment of lines be-
tween our ports and South America.

Supplies for the Women Folk

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

The Baldwin TUMBLER CARRIER



is the greatest pleasure-giving device since the inception of the vacuum bottle and just as indispensable. A practical, up-to-date receptacle holding from two to six hygienic, individual drinking glasses. Gives a clean glass tumbler for each of your party.

Give One for Christmas

The Carrier containing the glasses is handsomely nickled, and takes up but little room in a grip, bag or hamper. Every man who owns an auto, yacht or canoe, or who golfs or hunts, wants one.

"A Glass for Yourself"

You know what this means on the outing, at the garage, or on the trail. Pass the idea along this Christmas.

Prices—In nickel or brass, including two, four or six tumblers, and nickel holders, from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Covered in blue, red, seal brown or dark green morocco, 75 cents or \$1.00 extra.

Sold by all first class dealers everywhere. If your local dealer has not any in stock send us your check and we will send you one immediately.

The Baldwin
Tumbler Carrier Inc.

143A FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

PLAID PRINCESSE GOWN.

Princess gowns are always graceful, and this one made with plaits below the stitching is peculiarly so. It means abundant fullness at the lower portion, while it is perfectly smooth over the hips. It can be made either in walking or round length. Henrietta cloth is the material illustrated, and the chemise and long sleeves are of tucked net in matching color. The long sleeves can be made to match the gown and the fancy over-sleeves omitted, or the chemise can be of white lace, while the long sleeves are of net in color to match the gown. For the gown itself chignon velvet will be very smart, silks are in every way appropriate and there are numberless pretty woolen materials. The material required for the medium size is 18 yards 21, 24 or 27, 8 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, if material has figure or nap; 18 yards 21, 13, yards 24, 12 yards 27, 7 1/2 yards 44, if material has neither figure nor nap, with 1 1/2 yards 18 for chemise and long sleeves.



6536
Plaid Princess
Gown,
34 to 42 bust.

The pattern (6536) may be had in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure at any May Manton agency or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East 23d Street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE.

Cook uncovered in plenty of salted boiling water, taking it out as soon as tender to prevent its dropping into pieces. Make a white sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 cups milk or thin cream. Season with salt and pepper and add 1 cup grated cheese. Cook until the cheese is melted and pour over the drained cauliflower.

PLUM PUDDING.

One half pound of stale bread crumbs made rather fine; one half pound raisins

MISSES' WAIST.

Waists that allow the use of two and three materials are much in demand just now. This one for young girls is exceptionally attractive. Crepe de Chine with trimming of moire velours, chemise and cuffs of tucked chiffon, make the one illustrated, but numberless combinations might be suggested; or the waist can be made with the simpler sleeves shown in the small view. Everything that is thin enough to be tucked is appropriate for the waist itself, with trimming and chemise in harmony. There is a fitted lining, which can be used or omitted as liked, consequently the waist will be found available for plainer materials as well as for those of silk and wool.



6532
Misses' Waist,
14 and 16 years.

For the 16-year size will be required 2 1/2 yards of material 21 or 24, 1 1/2 yards 32, 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 1/2 yard of silk and 1/4 yard 18 for the chemise and deep cuffs. The pattern (6532) may be had in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age. Address as under No. 6536.

seeded and cut, not chopped: one-half pound of beef suet, one fourth cupful of slivered candied lemon and orange peel, one fourth cupful of slivered citron, grated rind of half a lemon, one fourth grated nutmeg, half teaspoonful pulverized cinnamon, half teaspoonful of cloves, four eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of molasses, half cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful salt. Beat the yolks, add the sugar and beat again, then add the suet, molasses, orange juice, grated rind and bread crumbs. Sift the spices, salt and soda with one half pound of flour and add; then place in the fruit which should be floured with part of that measured. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and dry, and fold into mixture. Fill a buttered mold two thirds full of the batter, cover securely and set on a thin tin in the boiling water. The tin will keep the bottom of the pudding from burning. Serve with a good sauce. —Today's Magazine.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

Howard Dustless Duster



Your Money Back if Not as Represented.

"NO OIL TO SOIL"

Sold by 1250 Best Stores. Used by 50 Schools and Colleges.

Postpaid on receipt of 25 cents, if your dealer will not supply you. You can have a small sample free to test its merits.

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CARPET BEATING.

VACUUM CLEANING.

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Telephone Box 1071 and 1299.

Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

I. W. BENNETT CO.

Steam and Hot Water Heating; Cold

Water; Repairs for all kinds of

Washington St., Boston, Mass.

SALEM IS MOVING TO HAVE ALL WIRES PUT UNDERGROUND

Aldermen Confer With Representatives of Electric Companies and the Council Seeks Legislation.

GRADUAL PROCESS

SALEM, Mass.—Wires are to be put underground in Salem. The first steps in the movement are now being taken. The common council has passed an order to petition the Legislature for authority to require wires to be buried and the aldermen late Tuesday had a conference with the representatives of the several electric companies on the matter. The purpose is to secure legislation which will permit gradual burying of wires so that the aldermen may divide the thickly settled part of the city into districts and require wires of one district to be placed underground each year, making the limit about five years. The object of the aldermen in holding the conference was to see if an agreement could be reached on a bill so that there will not have to be any contest with long and expensive hearings before the Legislature.

The telephone company has already buried wires in many streets, but the other companies have done very little in that direction. The idea in city council circles is that conduits should be constructed, either by the companies and the city jointly for wires, or that the city should build the conduits and the companies pay a rental.

At the conference Tuesday all the representatives of all the companies, save those of the street railway, agreed to cooperate with the city in securing a bill that should bring about the result gradually.

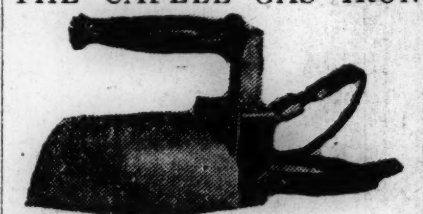
MILTON SCHOOL CHAIRMAN IS OUT

William B. Thurber, chairman of the Milton school committee, has handed in his resignation, asking that his position be filled at once, on account of his recent appointment to the position of corporation treasurer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Thurber has been a member of the school committee for the past six years, and it was largely through his efforts that the town took initial steps last March toward the construction of the new Vose grammar school. Mr. Thurber being chairman of the special committee that secured the plans and specifications which were accepted at the special town meeting, and also chairman of the building committee.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

A Christmas Present for Your Wife THE CAPELL GAS IRON



PERFECTLY SIMPLE SIMPLY PERFECT

Cost of one rod of coal operates this iron for eight hours. Ironing becomes a pleasure instead of a tiresome task. Saves one hour every ironing day. One investment for all time, as it never wears out. Continuous guarantee.

The Woman's Friend

It Lightens Toil.

Let us teach you the NEW WAY.

Discard the old flat iron that you have carried so many weary miles between stove and ironing board. Join the happy throng of "WOMEN WHO KNOW."

Write today for our finely illustrated booklet "The Woman of the House," free for a postal. It tells HOW and WHY.

G. S. Reynolds, General Eastern Agent

706, No. 387 Washington St., Boston.

HEWITTISM

"A SUM IN ADDITION"

Two feet of quartered oak.

Invisible sawed casters.

A drawer for clippings.

Two desk slides.

Compartments for Monitors, Sentinels, Study Books, Maps, Attachment for quarterly.

TOPAL—

Hewitt's Study and Ref. Case

In case the readers of this ad. desire something from us for a reference, we will cheerfully send them our Reference Case, upon receipt of which they may send us the price, viz., \$20.00.

H. E. HEWITT,

502 Boylston St., Boston.

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That reproduces postcards, photographs, newspaper clippings, etc., upon a screen 6 to 10 ft. sq., in all the brilliant colors of the original. Interesting and amusing to young and old alike.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Free Demonstration. Write for Booklet. Gas, electric or alcohol.

Price \$5.00.

New England Lighting Co.

100 Congress St., cor. Franklin

Opp. First National Bank.

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

Back Bay Oriental Rug Works

VACUUM BROS., Prop.

Native Armenian Experts. Our specialty

cleaning and repairing of Oriental Rugs.

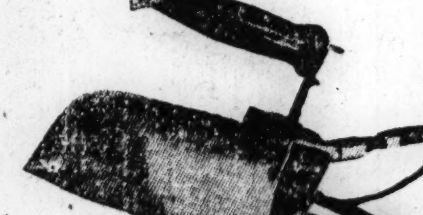
Tapestries and India Shawls.

120 MASS. AVENUE

Farragut Bldg., Corner Boylston St., Boston

Telephone 265-5 Back Bay

The Monitor Leads in Results Brought to This Advertiser



Telephone Main 3892-2

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

JEWEL BOX

This silk-lined Jewel Box, special for Xmas.

ONLY \$1.00

Others \$1.50 to \$5.00

SOLID GOLD ROPE NECKCHAIN

18 in. long, only

\$2.95

Regular \$4 value.

Same style in gold-filled, only

\$1.00

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND CUT GLASS.

GEO. E. HOMER

15 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Open Evenings until Christmas

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Upholstery, Draperies, Repairing and Polishing of Furniture.

Interior Decorators and Painters.

Have your work done by

WILFERT BROS.

A reliable firm

(Formerly with the Henry A. Turner Co.)

All the work we do and the material we use is strictly first-class, with the most

reasonable prices; estimates given. Address

27 Cambridge St., near Boylston St.

TEL. 312-1 BACK BAY.

Turner's Hand Laundry

Cleaning and Pressing.

BROOKLINE AND BACK BAY

All work done strictly by hand and by expert laundresses.

Work called for and delivered.

Our motto:

NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD.

D. H. TURNER, Brookline, Mass.

Telephones: Tremont 1403-2; Main 4521.

GASOLINE PUMPING ENGINE

For domestic water supply, spraying and power; strictly high grade, easy to operate. Agents wanted.

Write BOND BROS.,

Spencerville, Md.

NEW RUGS

FROM

OLD CARPETS

Your address brings information.

BELGRADE RUG CO.

32 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON.

WM. BUTLAND & CO.,

Dealers in

SMALL WARES AND STATIONERY.

DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES.

108A Huntington Ave., Boston.

LAUNDRY.

INTERIOR DECORATING.

Painting and all general work for interiors.

All work guaranteed.

E. G. FOWLER, Cambridge.

CAPELL GAS IRONS

Domestic Laundry and Tailors

G. S. REYNOLDS

General Eastern Agent

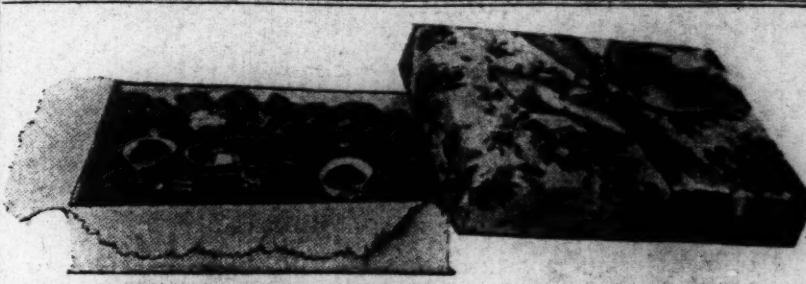
Office and Demonstrating Room, 387 Washington St.

Room 706, Washington Building

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15, 1909.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



One Taste Invites Another

This handsome two-pound box of Daggett's Delicious Chocolates will be mailed to any address in the U. S. upon receipt of \$1.00; lb. size 60c, half lb. size 30c, sample 10c. A tasty gift for Christmas.

F. L. DAGGETT CO. Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES



Electric Toaster

Tree Decorations

Flashlight

Candles

Hair Dryers

Gas Lighters

Candelabra and Portable Lamps

American-Made Toys

Electric Railways

Motors and Dynamos

Small Machinery

Wireless Apparatus

100 BEDFORD STREET CORNER KINGSTON



CHAFING DISH

Nursery Milk Warmer

Shaving Cup

Heating Pad (hot water bottle)

SETH W. FULLER CO.

PLEASE LOOK AT YOUR FINGER NAILS, then send for this life-size, flexible manicure file and nail cleaner. Absolutely perfect cut and temper, and ENTIRELY GOLD PLATED (anti-rusting). Each file included in real leather sheath for protection when carried in lady's purse or gentleman's pocket. For personal and private use. All mankind will now have clean, shapely finger nails on Xmas, New Year's and every other day in the year. Sent postpaid to any part of the world upon receipt of 50 cents, or three (3) for \$1.00 American money (or its equivalent). We have manicure supplies galore.

N. B.—Cheaper grade files with plain finish are 20c. each, three for 50c. post paid. All guaranteed.

A. H. SWANK MFG. CO., Fremont, O.

FREE Catalog of Art Needlework

Materials—Stamped Linens, Cambric, Patterns, Bricks, Laces, Cut Stencils, Perforated Patterns, etc. Write for complete catalog today. Home Needlework Co., Dept. O, Chicago.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL WANTS

Including Circulating Library, Board and Room Registry, 41 West St.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

ROBINSON'S EXPANDING HAND-BAG

Guaranteed solid grain leather. Expands to Shopping Bag, Music Roll, Mail, Overnight Bag, etc., to suit your requirements. Stitches in appearance. Saves cost many times. Ideal Gift.

SPECIAL—Send \$4.00 and this ad. I will ship you above bag that sells regularly for \$5.00, or I will send 3-fold bag imitation leather or leatherette for \$2.00, regular price \$2.50.

Orders received Thursday or Friday will be mailed special delivery.

Special inducements to agents.

Frank E. Robinson

10 WARREN STREET, NEW YORK

SPECIAL—Send this adv. with 35c and we will mail you, post paid, a 50c jar of the famous G. W. Facial Cream.

FACIAL CREAM

Is a superb cleansing cream, made of the purest ingredients—fragrant, delicate and white as a lily. It is delightfully soft and especially satisfying after shaving. It is a greasy cream, free from fat or oil.

Price 25 and 50 cents. Mail orders filled. Toilet goods of all kinds. Send for circular.

SMARDON NOVELTY CO., 2 Park Square, Boston.

WHEN IN

Santa Barbara, California

THE GREAT WARDROBE

C. H. FRANK, PROP. 833 STATE ST.

MRS. B. E. WILSON

687 BOYLSTON ST.

Tailoring for ladies. A great reduction made for season's interim. Suits \$45 and upwards. Tel. 329-1 B. B.

WANTED—EVERYBODY to know that for 35c they may procure an absolutely reliable formula by which they may launder colored silk embroideries until worn out and have them retain their original color and brilliancy. PERMANENT ART CO., P. O. Box 1093, Spokane, Wash.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES

"Patty Comfort"

A rubber lined DOLLY, full of soft water, with a JOLLY, Xmas Christmas gift for baby or child. Patented.

Looks Like Pretty Doll.

RATES

One insertion, 12 cents a line,
three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4830
Back Bay, or, if preferred, a rep-
resentative will call on you to dis-
cuss advertising.

REAL ESTATE

CHARLES M. CONANT

Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance

640-641-642 Old South Building. Telephone Main 4123

KENNEBEC—Special bargain, 9-room house, bath, elec. lights, toilet, set tubs, furnace, 6000 ft. land; worth \$2500; price taken at once \$1000; \$500 down.

STONEHAM—11-room house, all improvements, heat, location, 2 miles to two lines of electric; 7500 ft. land; assessed \$3750; price \$2000 quick sale; easy terms.

SOUTH END—Northampton st., five 3-apartment houses with store, all repairs; small amount above mortgage; will take back second.

BARKIN—A \$10,000 place within 8 miles of Boston, 37,000 ft. of land, on line of electric; assessed \$2250; price \$7500; mortgage \$5500.

EXCHANGE—Large house, barn and 14 acres of land, Hyde Park, corner two main streets; cost over \$25,000; price \$10,000.

BUSINESS BLOCK FOR EXCHANGE—Central location; rents \$600 a year, can rent for \$750; assessed \$700; mortgage \$4000. What can you offer?

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Land for development in Mattapan and Braintree. **BRAINTREE**—30 acres with two houses, three barns, large arched frontage, 2 min. to steam; on electric line; can be divided to suit. A snap for a home.

FARMS at all prices in Foxboro, Sharon, Wrentham, Billerica, Burlington, etc.

MORTGAGES—We place first mortgages on property in or around Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—14-room house, stable and large lot of land; price low; easy terms.

REAL ESTATE

BOUGHT ACREAGE SOLD CLEARED EXCHANGED



Results from BY-PRODUCTS of logging of lands by use of PORTABLE WOOD-EXTRACTING PLANTS show profits of \$300 per acre.

A wood extracting plant already in operation here has produced over 140 gallons of CREOSOTE and 145 gal cord of air stump wood, besides 50 bushels of chemically pure CHARRCOAL.

The utilization of second growth materials for telegraph poles, railroad ties, paving blocks, etc., and the reduction of other waste materials for producing a fuel for automobiles and engines will add to above results.

The companies we represent will buy, clear on shares or develop logged-off lands that are suitable for agriculture or fruit.

References—Wm. J. Perkins & Co., bankers.

HARMON I. LEE, FINANCIAL AGENT, 507 THIRD AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASH.

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING. SHEDS, VENTILATORS, Gutters and Conduits put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. MURTFELDT CO., 161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

1910 NEW YEAR 1910

ANNOUNCEMENT

I PAY CASH, privately, will buy equities, land, houses, blocks, undivided estates, farms, stores, merchandise, pianos, lodging houses or manufacturers' overstock; anything anywhere. Write or call now. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SHIPPING NEWS

T wharf arrivals this morning: Lucy B. Winsor with 5100 pounds, Olive F. Hutchins 10,600, Galatea 6200, Aspinet 7700, Mildred E. Robinson 40,000, Elva L. Spruiling 12,500, Flora J. Sears 5700, Catherine & Ellen 48,000, Evelyn L. Thompson 22,500, Mary Edith 11,000, Vanessa 18,000, Ethel B. Penny 9000, Aeta 4000, Georgiana 15,000, Dixie 6000, Pauline 1200, Eddie Minott 2500.

T wharf dealers' prices per hundred-weight Wednesday: Haddock \$2.50 @ 3.75; large cod \$3.25 @ 4.25; small cod \$1.75 @ 2.25; large hake \$3.25 @ 4.25; small hake \$1.75; pollock \$1.75.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived Today.

Strs Howard Chase, Baltimore via Newport News, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard; Herman Winter, Thomson, New York, mdse to G. W. Apsey; Quantic, Hillary, Philadelphia, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard; Camden, Strout, Portland, Me.; City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester.

Barkentine John S. Emery, Coombs, Jacksonville, Nov. 30, lumber for George McQuesten Co., vessel to John S. Emery & Co.

Tugs Chas T. Gallagher, Guilmet, Portsmouth, N. H., towing barge No. 17; for Baltimore, arrd Tuesday; Lenape, Lloyd, Salem, arrd Tuesday; Irvington, towing three barges, from Perth Amboy.

Sch Wm B. Herick, Nixon, Baltimore, Str Bunker Hill, Healey, New York, mdse to N. E. Nov Co.

Sch N. D. Cressy, Johnstone, Norfolk, Va. coal.

Tugs Irvington, Farnham, Perth Amboy, towing barges Black Bird (for Bath) Boston and Brait; F. O. Hersey, Baker, Lynn, towing barge Chas F. Pritchard, for Philadelphia; Seranton, Pierce, Hoboken, towing barges Ampere and Avondale; Joshua Lovett, Coffin, Newport News, towing barges Alice and Flora, latter for Lynn; Mercury, towing lighter Salvor, Nantucket Sound.

Cleared.

Strs Colorado, Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and Galveston, by Clyde S. S. Co.; Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore via Newport News, by C. H. Maynard; H. M. Whitney, Crowell, New York, by G. W. Apsey; Camden, Strout, Portland, by J. S. Carder.

Sailed.

Strs Colorado, Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and Galveston; Kershaw, Baltimore via Newport News; H. M. Whitney, (Br.), Montevideo and Buenos Aires, via New York; Melrose, Newport News.

Tugs Nemasket, towing barges Jansford (from Portland), New York, Mauch Chunk, and Easton II, for Elizabethport; Paoli, towing barges Nanticoke, for Hackensack river, Malvern and Devon, South Amboy; Cumberland (from Baltimore), towing barges Nos. 21, Beverly, 7 and 23, for Portsmouth, N. H., and will return here to pick up barge No. 17 (from Portsmouth, N. H.), for Baltimore, then to Providence for No. 6, and New London, for No. 14; Lenape, Philadelphia, towing barges Brookside, Mahony and Silver Brook, Tuesday.

Sch Edward B. Winslow, Hampton Roads f o.

Strs Satilla, Brunswick; Oscar II, Copenhagen, Christiania and Christiania; Sarnia, Colon, etc.; Chelston, Bluefields; El Rio, Galveston; Crusader, Calais; Delphine, Mediterranean ports via Lisbon; Moltkefels, Calcutta and Colombo via Philadelphia; Roan, Bremen.

spending nearly a week in the City of Mexico, with side trips to Cuernavaca and into the tropics. On the same date a party leaves for Mexico and California.

REAL ESTATE

7 Temple Place New Apartments

Large and Small Rooms To Let

Apply to Janitor or to Room 65.

GOOD LAND in arable belt of Texas, \$1500 per acre. Two miles from r. r. junction. Neighboring climate. Tropical fruits, water vegetables, Bermuda onions, cotton, etc. J. E. W. GREENE, Newport, Ohio.

WINTHROP—Single house, 8 rooms, all improvements; stable; corner lot 6800 feet; only \$8000; easy terms. WILLARD WELSH, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

FINANCIAL

INVESTIGATION desired by party wishing to buy half interest in manufacturing of specialties for confectionery, ice cream, soda fountain and bakery; located in Boston suburbs. J. O. ZUCH, 8 Water st., Warren, Pa.

HOUSES TO LET

Modern non-housekeeping apartments. Suites of two, three and four rooms with bath. Central location, near electric and railroads.

For terms apply to W. J. MOOR, Manager.

To Let A Seven Room House

of modern conveniences on Summer street, Medford.

LOW RENT for the right tenant. Apply to owner

J. B. LEWIS, 101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Today's Produce Market

PRICES FIGURED ON A WHOLESALE BASIS.

FRUIT—PRODUCE

Arrivals.

Steamer Victorian from Liverpool with 200 boxes raisins.

Steamer H. M. Whitney from New York with 41 boxes grape/fruit, 380 boxes oranges, 25 boxes pineapples, 72 crates pineapples, 25 boxes dates, 237 boxes and 5 barrels macaroni.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 180 barrels spinach, 250 barrels kale, 800 bags peanuts, 1000 boxes oranges.

Steamer Pretorian with 6387 barrels apples arrived at Glasgow from Boston Tuesday.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1674 bbls, cranberries 379 bbls, Florida oranges 1353 bbls, California oranges 306 bbls, lemons 312 bbls, pineapples 52 cts, raisins 2000 bbls, dates 25 bbls, peanuts 175 bbls, potatoes 6300 bu, sweet potatoes 200 bbls.

Fruit Sales Tuesday.

By H. Harris & Co.—California lemons \$3.15 @ 5.05 bx, Florida oranges \$1.65 @ 2.85 bx, Florida grapefruit \$1.55 @ 3.45 bx, Florida tangerines \$1.55 @ 2.05 hlf bx.

By Boston Fruit Auction Company—Florida oranges \$1.00 @ 3.30 bx, Florida grapefruit \$1.30 @ 3.15 bx, Florida tangerines \$1.50 @ 1.90 hlf bx.

New York Fruit News.

Sale Tuesday—Four cars Cal oranges and 2 cars lemons. Market on both was unchanged from Monday's sale.

Cargo of the SS Laura, 9000 bbls Palermo lemons sold. A very active sale, every one seemed to want fruit. Market very strong, prices on first grade 300s were about 12½¢ higher than last week. Very little difference in the margin of price between first and second 300s, and first and second grade 300s were unchanged, while second 300s Fruit showed up very good color and good quality and prices ranged: First choice 300s \$3.87½ @ 4.12½, 360s \$4.37½ @ 4.62½, second 300s \$3.75 @ 3.87½, 360s \$4.25 @ 4.37½; 8700 bbls Florida oranges sold and market was firm and active. Prices ranged \$1.50 @ 4.80; 3 bbls extra fancy pineapple oranges, 220s at \$6, 700 bbls Fla grape fruit \$1.12½ @ 3.25, 2800 hlf bbls Fla tangerines 95c @ \$1.00, 330 bbls Spanish chestnuts 3½ @ 3½, 8735 bbls Porto Rico oranges sold 70c @ \$1.85, 645 bbls Porto Rico grape fruit 75c @ \$2.37½, 400 hlf bbls Porto Rico tangerines 40c @ \$1.15, 1350 cts Porto Rico pineapples 60c @ \$2.05. Cargo of SS Martha Washington, 4500 bbls lemons, will be sold today, and SS Principe di Piemonte, 14,325 bbls lemons, will be sold tomorrow. SS Dinamarco with 20,225 bbls lemons has sailed for New York.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.11½, May corn \$21.55, May yard \$11.85; hog receipts 35,000; prices \$7.80 @ 8.40. Cattle market weak to 10 lower; receipts 21,000; beefs \$4.00 @ 8.50, cows and heifers \$2.00 @ 5.50, Texas steers \$4.00 @ 4.80, stockers and feeders \$3.00 @ 5.25, western cattle \$4.00 @ 6.25.

Boston Poultry Receipts.

Today, 4108 packages. Last year, 3066 packages.

Boston Prices.

Flour—Mill shipments, spring patents, \$6 @ 6.35, clears \$4.90 @ 5.25, winter patents \$6.10 @ 6.35, straights \$5.70 @ 6.10, clears \$5.50 @ 6, Kansas patents in June \$6 @ 6.35.

Today's New York Market by Telegram.

Butter market strong; special 38c, extra 37c.

Cheese market firm Sept. 17; Oct. 10½, late made 15½c.

Egg market lower, extra firsts 34c @ 36c, firsts 31c @ 33c, storage firmer, storage firsts 23c @ 24c.

New York Receipts.

Today, 2587 packages; butter, 2275 boxes cheese, 8792 cases eggs; 1908, 2080 packages butter, 2112 boxes cheese, 5028 cases eggs.

Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS—Egg market firm at 29½c.

CHICAGO—Butter market firm, extra 35c, No. 1 packing stock 23½c, receipts 3941 packages; egg market firm, prime firsts 30½c, firsts 35c, ordinary firsts 32½c, receipts 3022 cases.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Steam Heat, Continuous Hot Water, Janitor Service

COMMONWEALTH AVE. IDEWILD ST.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

Offered to those Renting Before December 15

W. J. McDONALD CO.

Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave.

Alston

Telephone Brighton 670

Boston Office 95 Milk St. Tel. Main 6888

TRINITY COURT

175 Dartmouth Street

Modern non-housekeeping apartments.

Suites of two, three and four rooms with bath. Central location, near electric and railroads.

For terms apply to W. J. MOOR, Manager.

New Type Apartments

Brookline and Newton

Six to nine rooms, all outside, like a house; several new features for comfort and convenience not to be found in other apartments; locations unsurpassed; rentals \$35 to \$100 per month. Apply W. H. ANDREWS, Trustee, 101 Tremont st., room 406.

BENLOUMAY COURT

Modern heated apartments on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, 2 minutes from Harvard College; articles in all their appointments. Information of F. W. NOBLE & CO., 649 Massachusetts ave., Central sq., Cambridge.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Classified Advertising Columns being returned. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

BUSINESS CHAMBERS TO LET

BOYLSTON ST. STUDIOS

Group of 3 rooms, suitable for practitioner, dentist or dressmaker; 1 elegant, spacious business chamber, 1 flight front; artist's studio, perfect light; rent free till Jan. 1st. Apply ALLEN, HALL & CO., 384 Boylston st.

TO LET

DESK ROOM to let in a private office of the Penn Mutual Building, 24 Milk st., Boston. Address 523, Monitor Office, Boston.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7½ mortgages in amounts of \$1000 and up, in the Imperial Valley, California, on improved farms, valued at \$1000 to \$1500 per acre; loans at 5 to 7½ valuation. JOSEPH R. LORTUS CO., Inc., 128 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHRISTMAS REMBRANCE

ANY ONE CAN PLAY

Your friend will appreciate a half dozen

PLAYER ROLLS

For his

PLAYER-PIANO

Or perhaps a few

RED SEAL RECORDS

For his

VICTROLA

I am headquarters for these as well as

PLAYER-PIANOS and VICTROLAS.

Geo. Lincoln Parker

211-213 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

(Near Majestic Theater.)

Musicians' Supply Co.

Italian Violin Strings

VIOLINS, CELLOS,

BOWS, CASES.

Send for catalog of musical instruments

218 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

CELLOS AND VIOLINS, new and old; artistic repairing; correspondence solicited. HENRY WHITE, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

"The Blue-Ribbon of the Atlantic"

Lusitania, Dec. 29

Umbria, Jan. 5

NEW YORK (6 QUEENSTOWN FISHERY LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK TO ITALY EGYPT

Caronia, Jan. 8

Carmania, Jan. 22

Saxonia, Feb. 5

"The Comfort of the Mediterranean"

BOSTON QUEENSTOWN LIVERPOOL

LYONNAIS, Feb. 8, Mar. 15

Telephone Main 4353, 126 State St.

AUTOMOBILES

PEERLESS AND PIERCE

Limousines and Landaus to rent, 5 and 7 passengers, by the hour, day or month.

FRANK MCCANN

34 CAMBRIA ST., BACK BAY, BOSTON

Tel. 4006 B. B.

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE FINEST cattle ranches in the world; thoroughly equipped; now bringing in more than \$50,000 per year net, and which can easily be made to produce 50 percent additional, is for sale to close an estate; price \$350,000; \$150,000 cash; remainder on mortgage. For full particulars write to HENRY LOEWENTHAL, 221 Security bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE, Niagara Co., N. Y., fine fruit farm, 325 acres, commodious house and tenant houses, etc. Further information, address R. 233, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—One large rug and several articles of furniture. Call after 10 a. m. MRS. MCKINNEY, 18 Huntington ave.

FOR SALE—Carriage robe, Hudson Bay sable; 42 skins. WILLIS, 161 West 105th st., New York.

ROOMS

130 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Large sun- newly fur. room, private boarding house; 12 yrs. estab.; exchange best of references; transiently accommodated. B. B. 2089-1.

LARGE, sunny room, 4 Rockland st. Front room, fully furnished; semi-private family; references. Tel. Brookline 2290.

ALLSTON—Pleasant sunny front room, reasonable; private family; 20 min. to Park st. Address B 201, Monitor Office.

31ST ST., 39 EAST, New York, near Madison ave., Rooms single or en suite; meals optional. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

BACK BAY, 162 St. Botolph st.—New and elegantly fur. house, side and square rooms, \$3.50 to \$5; con. h. w.; tel.

TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, all makes, \$15 up; liberal terms; rental \$2 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st., Boston.

MACHINERY

SAFES AND MACHINERY

moved promptly by YOUNG, SMITH & YOUNG, 571 Atlantic ave.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A tailor who thoroughly understands operating the team system to serve in the capacity of foreman of tailor shop with 20 employees; business steadily growing; salary \$20 per week, with increase according to ability; don't answer unless experienced. BOOLEY & TUCKER, Loganport, Ind.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Commencement salary \$500. Spring examinations everywhere. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. N 111, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ladies to canvass and demonstrate toilet goods (W. Brand); sample free. SHARDON NOVELTY CO., 3 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED

ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your locality for the most attractive and comfortable men's and women's shoe ever offered the public. KUSHOW KOMFORT SHOES CO., 110 South St., Boston.

AGENTS, send 12c in stamps or coin for a new up-to-date, fast, and reliable article; sells on sight. SHARDON NOVELTY CO., 2 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION with good furnace, boiler or store concern; 25 years experience, 10 years as salesman, locating agencies, contracting with municipal, school and church boards; any good territory acceptable; New York or Boston. Address D. E. OAKES, Asheville, N. C.

WANTED—Position by capable American woman as companion to elderly lady or would take position as housekeeper. Address M. B. 10 Franklin st., South Norwalk, Conn.

SITUATION wanted as companion to a lady going to Europe; woman of refinement and culture. Address MRS. MARY D. HIXBY, 25 W. Walnut st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

CAPABLE working housekeeper; pleasant home and small remuneration in return for light work; references. H 231 Monitor Office.

WANTED—By refined woman, position as assistant in house; wages no object. Address MRS. REED, 18 Huntington ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—NEW YORK

LADY capable of taking entire management of office; competent bookkeeper, etc.; 15 years experience; desires position New York or Boston. Z 3, 203 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat, arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all conveniences.

J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

MASS. CHAMBERS CAFE

140 MASS. AVENUE NEAR PLAZA ST. Luncheon 11:30-2:30 p.m. Dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Sundays and Holidays

OUR BUSY DINER SERVED 4-5 P. M. E. L. DRAKE (Proprietor of Cafe).

LAWYERS.

CHARLES G. BALDWIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 204-5 Piper Building, Baltimore.

GILBERT W. HAYFIELD, Attorney and Counselor at Law, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLIER & CLARK, Attorneys and Notaries Public, 511 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOKS

ILLUMINATIONS of selected passages from favorite authors, verses, poems, addresses, etc., upon parchment and vellum. Guest books and record books, of book

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

What College Is For

The president of Princeton writes in Scribner's:

I need not stop to urge that the college was not and can never be intended for the uses it is now being put to. A young man can learn to become the manager of a football team or of a residential club, the leader of an orchestra or a glee club, the star of amateur theatricals, an orator or a chess player without putting himself to the trouble or his parents to the expense of four years at college. These are innocent enough things for him to do and learn, though hardly very important in the long run; they may, for all I know, make for efficiency in some of the simpler kinds of business; and no wise man who knows college lads would propose to shut them off from them or wish to discourage their interest in them. Amusement, athletic games, the zest of contest and competition, the challenge there is in most college activities to the instinct of initiative and the gifts of leadership and achievement—all these are wholesome. But they should not assume the front of the stage where more serious and lasting interests are to be served. Men cannot be prepared by them for modern life.

The college is meant for a severer, more definite discipline than this; a discipline which will fit men for the contests and achievements of an age whose every task is conditioned upon some substantial knowledge, some special insight, some trained capacity, some penetration which comes from study, not from natural readiness or mere practical experience.

A Word to the Wise

Truth never dodges, no matter how hot the fire is.

A lazy man does his hardest work in looking for an easy place.

The right kind of goodness is always good for something.

"Thy will be done on earth" will mean nothing in the church on Sunday unless it means something in the shop and the store on Monday.

It costs more to be proud than it does to be generous.—Ram's Horn Brown.

Intensive Building

If the problem of modern intensive farming is to make two potatoes grow where one grew before, the builders of New York are making two or three buildings grow where one grew before. It is obviously the elevator which has rendered this possible, says the Review of Reviews. In the Metropolitan tower, in New York, passengers are carried to the forty-fourth story, or a height of 586 feet.

The Christian Science Monitor

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ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

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Long Distance Wireless Talk

According to the London Daily Mail, apparatus is being installed on the Mutual Life building of New York which in conjunction with that on the Eiffel tower in Paris, will make it possible, if as successful as experiments indicate, to carry on a conversation by wireless telephone over a distance of 3500 miles. When wireless telegraphy was first established across the Atlantic in 1901 it was confidently predicted that wireless telephony would speedily follow. That prediction seems to be on the eve of fulfillment.

English Holiday Editions

The English magazine numbers for the holidays are at hand and full of seasonable interest. The careful reproductions of certain paintings which they add as supplement are unusual quality. With the Illustrated London News and Sketch comes a colored reproduction of a painting by Luke Fildes, called "An English Girl"; the Graphic has a reproduction of a drawing by Caton Woodville and of a painting by Mrs. Seymour Lucas; the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News reproduces a remarkable engraving called the "Return from Inkermann." It bears the legend "It was a glorious day for the British army," from Lord Raglan's diary, and in it Lady Butler has shown the demoralization and distress that follow battle. It has its lesson for this season of celebration, in showing how far Christian nations but lately were from the rule of the Prince of Peace. Black and White has a beautiful "half tone" of a picture, "Inspiration" (music), by Bernard Partridge. The News and the Graphic have many very delicately colored and finely finished pictures.

ST. GOTTHARD ROADWAY



COACHING THROUGH ST. GOTTHARD PASS, SWITZERLAND.

The Gotthard roadway, built from 1820-24, has a gradient in some places of 10 per cent. The passage of automobiles is prohibited as endangering not only other persons, but the motorists themselves. Since the opening of the tunnel, in 1882, the pass serves only local and a limited tourist traffic. Extensive fortifications protect the pass and have been occupied by Swiss soldiers since 1885, and, together with the fort at St. Maurice, in the valley of the Rhone, are manned by the only permanent troops possessed by the republic.

THE FULNESS OF JOY

When the average Christian Scientist compares the condition of his thought today with its state before he knew Christian Science, he realizes what Jesus meant when he said, "Not as the world giveth give I unto you." The actual unworldliness of his new point of view, what he would once have thought a naive or foolish simplicity of purpose, at moments astonishes him almost as much as it does his old associates. Far as he is from fully demonstrating the ideal that has been gradually unfolded to him, he yet recognizes that the presence of this ideal in his life has already made of him a new creature. Already so many of the old things have passed away that he rests assured in this evidence that all things shall in due course become new. Comparing his present thought with what he used to think, especially if he was what we term a man of the world, without professed religious belief, absorbed in the work or pleasures of each day—he can hardly believe that the simple, sincere trust and happiness in spiritual things

into which he has now come can really exist in the same consciousness which he remembers of old.

Where was once not only dulness but utter nullity in his thought touching for example such a question as what and where is the kingdom of heaven, he now knows definitely and joyfully that the kingdom of heaven is now and here, and just as Jesus said, within man. Coming from his day's work, instead of turning to the old distractions, he settles to Christian Science study. If disagreeable memories of his work came home with him—and these are increasingly rare visitors now, for his whole day is made harmonious—he is able in a few moments' quiet reading or thought to find all the wrinkles of care smoothed out of the face of his consciousness and to see reflected there the light in which Jesus bade us walk. Peace like a river flows to him; joy that has no parallel in mortal experience tells him that he has found God. He knows that the Giver of every good gift has his life in charge and will govern it aright. The joys of home are sweet and pure, the

interchange of affection is harmonious and happy. Home is a little corner of the kingdom of heaven manifest on earth when it is absolutely governed by divine Love.

The present writer recalls how at the first approach to Christian Science the healing of disease seemed less miraculous than the destruction of fatigue. It seemed normal to be wearied by work, while disease was recognized as abnormal. Yet as the weeks went by it was practically evident that the old sense of prostration at the close of the day's work was gone; and it has never returned, though a normal sense of comfort in rest is sometimes present. With the coming of spiritual joy into thought, freshness like the Maytime prevails where once was the heaviness of materiality.

Such changes as are indicated here are going on under the regimen of Christian Science all over the world. Loveless lives, where neither God nor the true relation to the fellow man had ever been caught sight of, are now full of "sweetness and light" of a more substantial sort than Matthew Arnold dreamed. God is seen to be all beauty and good and to give of His nature freely to man—His likeness or representative. The change into this new being is indeed becoming as a child—the child of God. The burdens of adult experience fall away and man approaches his normal care-free estate, wherein all responsibility belongs to God and man's sole duty is to reflect the omnipotent power and activity by mentally recognizing it. The old catechism told true when it said that the duty of man is "to glorify God and enjoy him forever." This is no lip service, but sturdy wrestling with the arguments of material sense that plead for the power and presence of God's opposite. To know the joy of God's rule has been the effort of Christians for all the generations, but only in the scientific understanding of Truth can thought be kept consistently close to the ideal. The mental sufferings of the devout of times past are understood and their coming guarded against by the study of divine Truth from a scientific standpoint. This scientific grasp of the subject is not at first easy, any more than any student's first lessons are easy; but it may be acquired with the certainty of any other subject, and the progressive ease of the learning is like that of other studies wherein principles are to be comprehended. Divine Principle once understood and accepted as the basis of operations, the student's way

is clear before him and he abides in light.

The change in character and the healing of physical discomforts that come with Christian Science, however marvelous, are the divinely inevitable manifestations of the nature of God. Mrs. Eddy says that "a miracle fulfills God's law" and that "the great miracle, to human sense, is divine Love" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," pp. 134, 560). The thing which humanity needs to know is this unspeakable wonder that God is here, with us today and to be found by those who seek Him. It is at first hard to believe that such a transformation of human life can occur, that the things prophets and wise men may have longed in vain to see may be revealed to men today; yet the testimony of thousands shows that this early simple sense of Christianity has come again to earth, and men are rejoicing in heart's made warm and fragrant—pleasant places indeed wherein to dwell—by the direct open consciousness of heavenly things, by conscious communion with God. Men who were familiar with His name only in blasphemy now know Him as their

As to Iceland's History

There is a country separated from Leith by only 800 miles which has for years been quietly and most tenaciously struggling for that complete autonomy (self-government) which she is now on the eve of attaining. The man in the street probably knows less of Iceland than he does of Turkey, and vaguely remembers hearing of it as a place where a new cable station has recently been established. It has been my good fortune to have traveled very extensively over this island of the northern seas, and to spend many months among its inhabitants. I have had the additional advantage of being accompanied on my journeys into the interior by a prominent member of what I may call the Young Icelandic party, and have in a small way been able to assist in the development of the movement which has now culminated in the present crisis. Iceland was uninhabited when first colonized by the Norwegians, and later came under the sway of Norway itself until the separation of that country from Denmark. Owing to a diplomatic error the treaty made on their disunion omitted to secure Iceland to

Norway, and she thus became a dependency of Denmark, much to the disgust of her inhabitants. During the late King's reign Iceland was granted a very limited form of self-government, under its Althing, or Parliament, with a Danish Governor-General, who has been superseded in recent years by a minister for Iceland, resident at Reykjavik. The population is a small and very scattered one, for apart from the capital, the most northerly town, Akureyri, and a dozen little fishing towns, or rather villages, at the head of the fjords round the coast, the people live in farms and homesteads isolated in most cases many miles from each other.

Telephone Story

When Senator Dick of Ohio stopped in to chat a bit with President Taft recently he had occasion to illustrate a point with an anecdote culled from his own rich life's experience. This happened in the callow days of Dick's career, when he was yet in the hay and feed business in Akron, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. One day he was called to the telephone to take an order.

"I want a bale of hay," said the distant voice.

"A bale of hay," repeated Dick, taking notes.

"And 20 bushels of oats." "Yes, sir."

"And half a load of straw." "Yes, sir. Anything else?" "No, that's all. Send it right away."

"Yes, sir," said Dick, politely. "And whom is this for?"

"Why, who do you suppose?" the other demanded impatiently. "It's for the horse, of course!" and the receiver went into place with a snap.

The Master never himself inflicted disease as a blessing nor sent away the hungry unfed or the wounded unhealed.—Ruskin.

Prayer is never presented in vain; the petitioner is always, I believe, rewarded by some gracious visitation.—Stevenson.

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A Lighthouse Keeper

The interesting story of a woman lighthouse keeper at Lime Rock, near Newport, is told in New Idea Magazine for January. This keeper, Miss Ida Lewis, began her caretaking in girlhood when her father was keeper of the light. Her record is now of over 30 years of faithful tendance of her light and the personal rescue by her own effort of 23 persons. She says that during one season of three months 10,000 people visited her little ocean home, within signaling distance from the shore. The owners of the Newport palaces and their children are her friends and she tells of visits from Grant, Colfax, Sherman and Dewey. She has received medals from many societies, and pension from the government besides her salary of \$750. In 1906 Congress decorated her with the American cross of honor, the first American woman to receive this token of personal bravery.

Two Views of Duty

"The late Governor Johnson was a witty as well as a wise man," said a resident of Minneapolis.

"Once at a dinner a New York millionaire said about his taxes:

"I've got a little piece of property that brings me in a fair rental and the tax gatherers haven't spotted it yet. I don't know whether I ought to tell them or not. What would you do, Governor Johnson?"

"The Governor's eyes twinkled.

"It's the duty of every man," he said, 'to live unspotted. Still, if I were you, I'd pay up.'—Washington Star.

At Oxford

The study of physics at Oxford, despite its brilliant inauguration by Robert Boyle during the rebellion had a particularly severe struggle for recognition during the last century. It suffered there as elsewhere to some extent from odium theologium, but was in many instances unfortunate in the selection of professors. How ignorant in fact was the ordinary graduate is amusingly illustrated by the story of the Don who suggested that the barometer on the walls of the common-room would fit in better among the pictures if it were placed horizontally instead of vertically.—A history of the Oxford Museum.

You must not only be cheerful, but stay cheerful, too. Don't be like the revolving light, flashing out one minute and submerged in darkness the next. Send a steady ray of cheer throughout the year.—Exchange.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Sailor's Embroidered Map

A. Henry Peterson of the local office of the United States shipping commissioner's department has hanging on his office wall a map of Alaska which is something of a curiosity. Like most sailors of the old school, Peterson is a handy man with the needle, and in the spare time at his disposal it took him 10 months to make the map. It is all of silk embroidery and nearly 500 skeins of silk thread were used in its manufacture. The different divisions of country are done in different colored silk, and all the names are worked in. The map is complete in detail.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Anagram: Stop, spot, tops, pots, post.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What boy's Christmas present?

Something Missing

Bob and Jack had walked farther than they intended and found themselves still far from home at dinner time. Says Bob, "Well, mother always says hunger is the best sauce."

Jack—But you see we haven't anything to go with it.—Exchange.

An amusing picture in Popular Mechanics shows a pineapple as big as a house with a Lilliputian cow standing beside it and a small boy climbing up the side. This may not be "photographic proof" that pineapples grow large in Honolulu, but it is certainly proof of the skill of Honolulu photographic artists.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, December 22, 1909.

The Setting Star

DR. COOK's star is setting. It is evidently not the polar star "of whose true-fix'd and resting quality there is no fellow in the firmament." But is anybody indignant, honestly indignant—except the handful of people personally or pecuniarily aggrieved—when he reads that "the consistory of the University of Copenhagen today formally declared that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whom it was first to honor as the discoverer of the north pole, had failed to prove his claim"? Will he throw the paper away, disdaining to read on? No. He and I are fairly devouring the story to the bitter end that is so sweet.

Vulgaris vult decipi. That the crowd insists on being done was never more conclusively proved than by this monster "gold brick." Only the tickle of collective gullibility, so far beneath the individual's contempt, made Dr. Cook's performance possible and profitable, for he was its first victim. If people are heard to say that a strange delusion is the most charitable explanation of the affair, they are more logical, come nearer the root than they suspect. For to deceive the world with such unerring grace and tact, the doctor must have thoroughly and elaborately deceived himself first.

Suppose for an instant that the wise men of the north were wrong and that the doctor's dash was history and not a freak. What difference would it make to human progress? What positive achievement, what element of constructiveness is there in such a dash? What else could it ever be—since exploration is precluded by the time limit—than the crowning feat of a career spent in Arctic research; a feat not in itself productive, and therefore nothing without the life-work that led up to it? The sport of such a dash; successful or not, no doubt is good. But sport is nothing if not honest; candor is its very essence. And because they were so entirely pervaded with this tenet that all suspicion was barred out, the Danes, unrivaled explorers and sportsmen of the Arctic world, perpetrators of the best Viking traditions, did not hesitate for a moment to give the wheedling doctor that welcome which immediately placed his claim on a firm footing. The inference is that as the Danes would never have thought a fellow-countryman capable of such astounding circumvention, they scorned the thought of imputing it to a son of the great republic of the west.

There is no need to color up for this and be confused, but there is need to see that the same note which makes each of us receptive for such exploits made Dr. Cook capable of sounding it. When this is really understood the lesson is learned.

ONE of the striking features of Boston's present mayoralty contest is the great extent to which it is being carried on by letters written by the candidates, one to another, and published in the newspapers. But since Boston has ever enjoyed the reputation of being the nation's literary center it is not surprising that the candidates for the city's highest office should be men of letters.

Foreign Appointments

THE mountain peaks look higher from the plain than from the plateau. Those who are prone to wonder why we have fewer great men now than formerly forget, though often reminded, that we are very rapidly changing our views as to what constitutes greatness. The field of achievement is wider, distinction is more generally diffused, hero worship is passing away, and genuine and substantial respect rather than fictitious and shallow adulation goes out from the popular mind and the popular heart to those who do their work well.

In the entire list of diplomatic appointments just made by the President no name appears that the world would call "great." Much more satisfying to us as Americans, however, is the fact that every name in the list is deserving of our esteem, and that in this respect, regardless of cynicism and all attempts at it, the list is representative of the citizenship of the republic. It is something for national congratulation, toward the close of an old year and the beginning of a new one, that we have this and many other striking evidences of the abundance of good official material that our country affords. If we do not always draw upon it to supply our needs, it is because the initiative is not yet with those who know best how to use it. But it will come. In time we shall have better government because we shall know better how to choose our public servants.

THE California cities must get together with regard to the Panama Canal exposition; then the rest of the country will get together with them.

Congress Takes a Recess

THE work of Congress in a legislative way, between the date of its meeting and the date upon which it took a recess over the holidays, was devoid of public interest. This is not unusual, but it is a fact that carries with it some importance just now, because of the movement looking to a change in the time of its assembling, with a view to greater economy of expenditure and greater despatch of public business. Old forms are losing their hold upon the more advanced members of the House and Senate, especially when they have nothing more than mere custom to recommend them. At the very outset of his administration President Taft, in outlining a program for himself and his official family, practically solicited the cooperation of Congress in bringing about economy in the public service. Waste is one of the most costly accompaniments of our present system of doing business at Washington. If the leakages could be stopped there would be no shortage of funds for the proper conduct of the departments. Whether resulting from incompetence or extravagance, or from both, waste and its prevention constitute a problem more difficult to solve than that of eliminating intentional dishonesty among public servants.

The expense of bringing Congress together, of putting its machinery in operation, of maintaining it through a short or long session, is enormous. The cost it involves extends beyond its own halls and ramifies every department and bureau of the government. If the country is not injuriously influenced by the frittering away of valuable time that marks the sessions of Congress, it is because the

country is unfortunately too busy to concern itself about a business as important as any it has to deal with—the business of good government.

It would be neither just nor judicious to lay particular blame on the present Congress because of the disregard for the public welfare made evident by its failure to accomplish anything up to the present time. The evil is one of long standing. But we ought to be near the end of it. Congress should be brought into line with general progress. Its present business methods are antiquated and undesirable. They are out of all accord with the practices that find favor in the advanced professional and mercantile life of the country.

THE \$10,000,000 steel plant projected for Tacoma is another evidence that "westward the course of empire takes its way." The West is surely catching up with the East in all lines of human endeavor, for while the East is permitted to go to work a few hours earlier in the morning, the West has a chance to make good by working a few hours later in the afternoon.

THE reappointment of the postmaster at Beverly, Mass., would seem to prove that the President, unlike the Vice-President, was identified when he called to cash a money order last summer.

THE Taft administration was not many weeks old when this newspaper contained a very calmly written despatch from Washington that was practically a forecast of the campaign that has been carried on against Secretary Ballinger for the last six months. At that time it was not known, and no pretense was made of predicting, what form the attack would take, but it was stated with great positiveness that certain enthusiastic and dissatisfied followers of Mr. Roosevelt would do everything in their power to make the Taft administration one for whose continuance there would be no very pronounced popular demand.

It is not conceivable that Mr. Roosevelt is in sympathy with those of his friends who are striving to make Mr. Taft impossible in 1912. It is a matter of universal recognition that Mr. Roosevelt's position before the American people is such that there is no need whatever of resort to intrigue or to any artificial means in order to keep his name prominently before the nation. Nor is there any good reason for believing that Mr. Roosevelt would countenance any movement on the part of those professing to be his friends to embarrass the administration of the man who was his first choice for the presidency as his successor. On the contrary, there is the best of reason for believing that the ex-President would be among the first to accept Mr. Taft's assurance in the Ballinger case and to bespeak for his administration the unqualified confidence of the country.

It is well for many reasons that we are to have a congressional inquiry into the Ballinger case. It will be well if this inquiry extends beyond the Pinchot and the Glavis attacks and goes deep enough to uncover the motive underlying the entire crusade. If it should turn out to be an unworthy one, those who have been moved by it must accept the responsibility.

Since he did not reach the pole, they say,
Nor climb McKinley, steep and tall,
They may prove, at some distant day,
There was no Dr. Cook at all.

IF BY merging all her present organizations Chicago establishes a great civic club with 100,000 members it would seem as if the active opposition to such a force for municipal betterment must be but an inconsequential minority.

Is This the Cause of It?

VARIETY continues to give spice to what otherwise might be a monotonous existence. Variety of opinion is as desirable as any other kind because it brings out points of view which, whether acceptable or not, are at least interesting. And we establish the fact that we are a liberal-minded people when we are ready and willing, and even anxious, to hear the latest that anybody has to offer concerning matters that enter into daily life. For example: If there has been one, there have been a score of theories advanced in explanation of the high cost of living. In a way, and as a result of a long, exhaustive, and, on the whole, an entertaining and instructive discussion, we were all about ready to settle down to the conclusion that it was due to a shortage of production, or, to put it plainer, that it was the consequence of the failure of production to keep pace with the growth of population and, therefore, of consumption.

Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau of soils at Washington, now comes forward and asserts, and undertakes to maintain, that the true cause is not to be found in the fact that there are more of us, but, rather, in fact that each of us is eating more than was eaten by each of those who came before us.

Production has been going on in proportion to the increase in population, he says, but, to put it simply, we are individually eating much more than it took to satisfy us, say, fifty years ago. In these days we have tempting dishes of all kinds laid before us, because, speaking generally, we have more money at our command. Our ancestors were content with frugal meals; we demand abundance, and we insist upon variety, and we are not always satisfied when we have had enough.

No doubt Professor Whitney is right to a certain extent. We are eating much more than our predecessors ate, and we could get along nicely and comfortably, and more happily, with considerably less. But this does not account altogether for the high cost of living. According to his own statement the soil is capable of doing its part. Even though people are eating more the supply should be ample. It is not ample. It is stinted. It can be controlled, if not cornered. This is wrong. The remedy for it lies in wider cultivation and greater production. If we would reap we must sow.

THE Chicago professor who has discovered that American business men are working below their capacity has not, however, undertaken to say what the American business man's capacity for work is.

IT is all well enough to know that 15,000,000 Americans are available for military duty, but it is better to know that they are chiefly busy in other vocations.

KANSAS CITY has defeated a long-time traction ordinance. It should now rest content long enough, at least, to enable its newspapers to view the world at large.

What's Behind the Ballinger Attack?

WHEN it became known, some time ago, that the Egyptian government was negotiating with the Suez Canal Company for a forty-year extension of the lease expiring in 1963, a political storm swept over the valley of the Nile with the result that the negotiations were reported to have been dropped for the time being. Even were Egypt in the most tranquil of moods instead of being kept in ebullition over the demand for self-government, an outburst of popular feeling might have been expected upon the disclosure of these negotiations designed to postpone the Egyptian control of the great waterway until the year 2008.

The conditions of the deal are by some pronounced favorable, by others wholly inadequate. The company appears to have offered the Egyptian government 4,000,000 Egyptian pounds, about \$20,000,000, payable in four annual instalments during the next four years, as well as 50 per cent of the net profit of the canal during the 40 years for which extension is sought. Under present conditions, it appears, only 15 per cent flows into the Egyptian treasury. If the calculation is correct that, at the rate the revenue is growing, the annual earnings of the canal for the next fifty years should average \$50,000,000, it is evident that the payment of \$20,000,000 is small. But this is scarcely the soundest view of the transaction because Egypt cannot regard such a sum as a negligible quantity whatever its relation to the total earnings may be. Furthermore, the ruler of Egypt and his advisers can hardly have any illusions on the future control of the canal by the Egyptian people. As the world stands today it is quite inconceivable that the great waterway that commands the highroad to the east can ever be entrusted to the sole protection and management of feeble Egypt. If England ever withdrew or were ousted from the valley of the Nile, doubtless another power would immediately step into her place.

While it is generally believed that the government and the company will eventually come to terms, it does not seem quite clear why the extension of the lease is sought so far ahead of time. The Suez Canal Company is a French concern, but more than 65 per cent of the shares are in British hands, and British diplomacy is for some urgent reason interested in the immediate extension. The possibility of a rival canal being built has been given as a reason, likewise the desire of Great Britain to compensate France in some measure for losses in Morocco and to tighten the bonds of partnership in the Levant. But a far more likely reason is the decision to grant Egypt, in the near future, some form of self-government, when it would, of course, prove very much more difficult to secure special facilities for the Suez canal than it is now. At any rate, the negotiations are entirely in line with the extraordinary activity displayed by Great Britain in Constantinople and elsewhere for the definite establishment of British supremacy in Mesopotamia and Arabia, that shall give her the absolute control of both the land and sea routes to the east.

IF THE shirt-waist makers of the land continue to go on strike, the women folks may have to forego the wearing of that very popular garment for something that can be thrown about them and fastened with a few pins while you wait. Why is not this a most opportune time to bring back the classic Greek style of dress for which so many have pined and which has so much to do with art and so little with dressmaking?

ONE of the points the housekeeper must consider is whether the honest scales now in use in the New York custom house will have a tendency to give another upward push to the cost of living.

IF THE recent visit of Boston merchants to Chicago had accomplished nothing beyond bringing to the visitors themselves, and to New Englanders in general, a better understanding and keener appreciation of what is familiarly known as the "summer boarding business" of this group of states, the trip would have more than paid for itself. It was a strange circumstance, to be sure, that a visit to Chicago had to be made in order that these facts might be given publicity, but in no other way, perhaps, could they have been brought out with so much prominence and force. The veteran Boston journalist, Gen. Charles H. Taylor, knowing the value of statistics that deal with matters of human interest, and having these statistics at his tongue's end, and realizing that he was talking in a section of the country that helps to make them—for New England is the vacation ground of the territory that lies tributary to Chicago—he brought them forth to illustrate one way, at least, in which New England is being compensated for the loss of the hundreds of thousands of its sons and daughters who have made their homes in the prairie states.

These people are coming back in larger and larger numbers every year, not to stay, but to breathe the New England air and to feast their eyes for a season, be it ever so brief, upon the beautiful New England hills and valleys. And every year they are bringing more money here and leaving more and more of it behind them. According to General Taylor's figures, New England's annual income from summer cottages and summer boarders is between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000. This is far in excess of the output of all the silver mines in the United States. In New Hampshire alone four years ago, he said, the cottages and hotels erected for the accommodation of these people represented an investment of no less than \$20,000,000.

Fresh interest is given to the matter now because the Manchester (N. H.) Union declares that this figure has been greatly increased since then. It tells, too, how a careful investigation by the Legislature of Maine revealed the fact that the cottages and summer hotels in that state represent a value of \$40,000,000, and that the expenditures of 400,000 visitors annually amount to \$20,000,000.

Surely this is a business worth while. It may be well to encourage it by preserving all of those natural and historic attractions which constitute New England's greatest charm in the eyes of the prairie dweller.

IT SEEMS to be pretty generally agreed that wages must go higher and higher because the price of living is going up and up, and that the price of living must continue to go up and up because wages are going higher and higher. In the meantime, the public would like to inquire what the final outcome of this general upward movement is to be.

THE way to raise the \$1,250,000 needed by the Boston Art Museum is to make a business rather than a side issue of raising it.

The Suez Canal Negotiations

The Summer Visitor